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. . . YEAR OF THE TIGER . . .

"This may be the Year of the Dragon in the Orient, but in America it has clearly become the Year of the Tiger. The tiger has roared onto the advertising scene with irresistible force, turning up as a prop for everything from rented cars to hair oil."

One gasoline company is pushing its sales with pictures of a huge tiger and the advice: "Put a tiger in your tank"—A tire company is using a tiger to stress the clawlike grip of its product. Tigers are puffing vim into breakfast food on the front of cereal boxes— Tigress nail polish and Tigress perfume are advertised with a tiger-stripe background - - -

An automobile manufacturer has brought out a new sports car with the slogan, "Grab a Tiger by the Wheel" - - -

As a symbol of school spirit, sportsmanship, traditions, and standards, the Tiger has burned brightly at MHS for decades. In recording the events, activities, and accomplishments of the more than eleven hundred high school and junior high Tigers who have cooperated, competed, and achieved, to make this session one of the best in the history of our schools, the Camellian follows the lead of big business—and proclaims 1964-1965, THE YEAR OF THE TIGER AT MHS.

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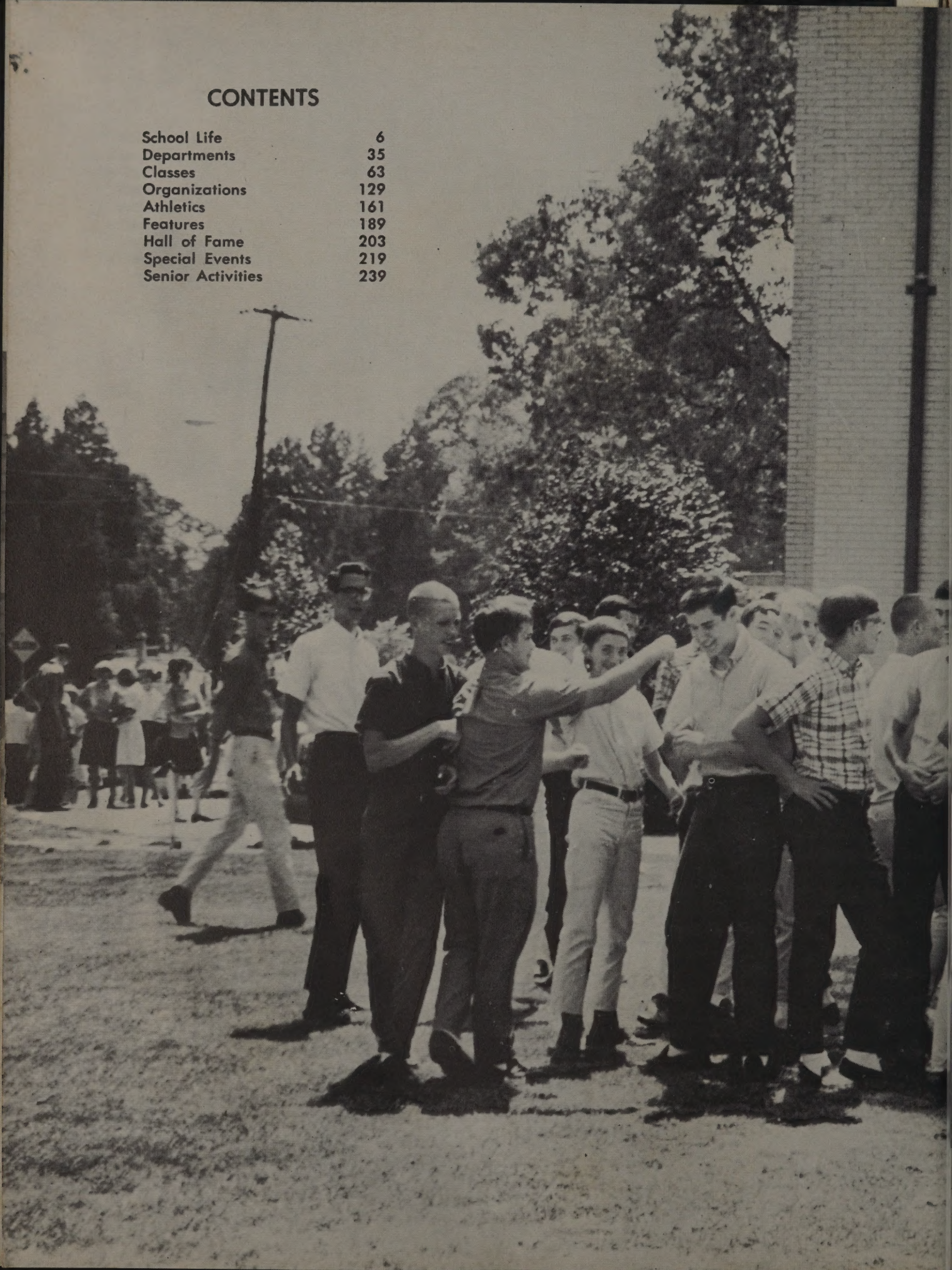


This is the Year of the Tiger

Our new Tiger mascot, presented to MHS by the Humble Oil Company is brought to the stage by Mrs. Kimbrell, Mrs. Quin, and Mrs. Denman for his first appearance before the student body.

The Tiger is the emblem of the MHS athlete—the embodiment of strength, courage, and sportsmanship - - -

The Tiger is the symbol of MHS Spirit—attributes of competition, cooperation, and teamwork - - -

We identify ourselves with the MHS Tiger. Wherever we go—whatever we do—the Tiger goes with us. We personify our Alma Mater—her cherished traditions and standards of excellence that set her apart and give her a personality all her own - - -

This is the Year of the Tiger - - - We all carry the Tiger banner - - - We are all Tigers - - -

Mr. Dickey Kendall, president of the Touchdown Club, presents Tiger center Todd Carlisle with the T. D. Club Permanent Team Captain trophy. Other honors won by Todd are the Rotary Club Most Valuable Lineman Trophy and selection on the South All Big Eight second team.

Larry Daughdrill and Jeanee Felder pose with Bruiser who was so named by the student body in a cheerleader-sponsored contest.

During an assembly pep rally, Robbie DeCoux, president of the student body, rings the Victory Bell in honor of Bruiser and the football team.

Big Tigers at MHS in 1965 are Coach Bennie Kimble and his basketball team.

. . . at MHS . . .

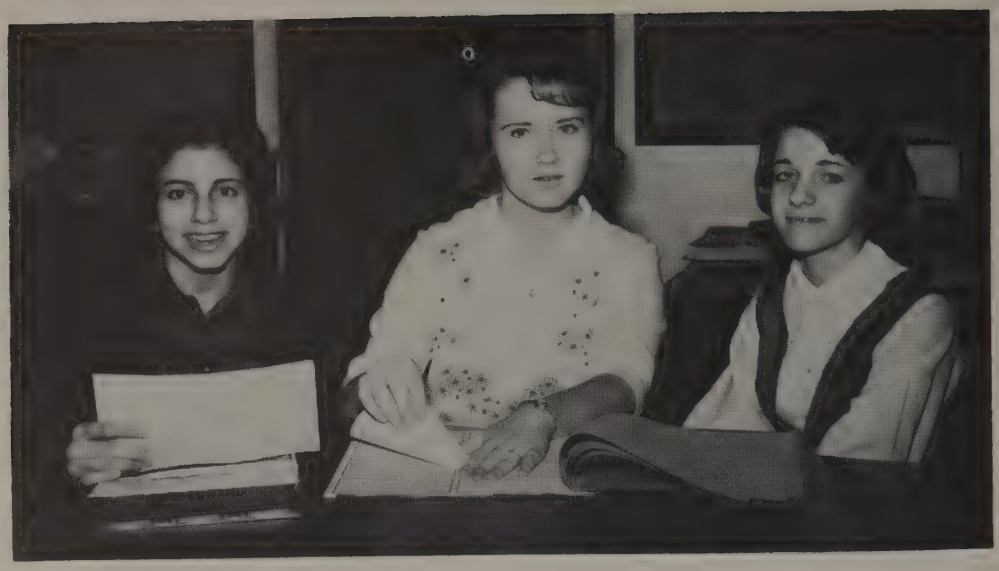
September 8, 1964—five hundred and fifty lazy Tigers rose from their summer rest to start the new school year. Back to school meant trading sunbaths and swimming and sleeping late, for studies and schedules and Shakespeare. There was nothing fair about the exchange—or was there? Back to school meant back to work, it's true — but included in the deal were new friends, new ideas, and dozens of new things to do.

So — Tigers stretched, flexed their muscles, smoothed out the kinks, and got set for the wonderful year ahead—the Year of the Tiger.

For every brick and grain of mortar in our building, somewhere there is a Tiger who loves and is dedicated to MHS and all the things for which she stands.

Opening day assembly — September 8, 1964.

Because of his interest in, and concern for all phases of school activity, Mr. Percy Reeves, principal of McComb High School, is the tallest Tiger at MHS.



Junior High annual staff members Marie Naklie, Melvia Jackson, and Cherry Andrews collect payments for the 1965 Camellian.

... and Junior High ...

Old Glory is here—Stennis Moore and Johnny Stephenson raise the flag.

For the academically inclined, the return to school was a happy reunion with books, teachers, and homework. For others it was a reluctant parting from summer play and relaxation. Regardless of their feelings in the matter, they came—five hundred and eighty Junior Tigers — from the five elementary schools in the McComb Public School System — to compose the Junior High School student body. Old and new, they trooped back to tackle their studies with renewed enthusiasm, and Junior High seemed bursting with action. A desire to belong, an eagerness to participate, and a willingness to share in the activities of their school made the Year of the Tiger a memorable one for Junior High.

Five hundred and eighty Junior High Tigers share an action packed building.

"This Is a PRIVATE CONVERSATION," Lynn Stickney tells Billie Kennedy, Bill Johnson, and George Solomon.

Assembly at Junior High means a full house

Junior High cheerleaders add pep and enthusiasm to the homecoming parade—Judy Smith, Becky DeCoux, Gail GHbert, Kathy Alford, Rosie Mancuso, Dan Ellen Brock, Elise Alford.

Through the year we work together

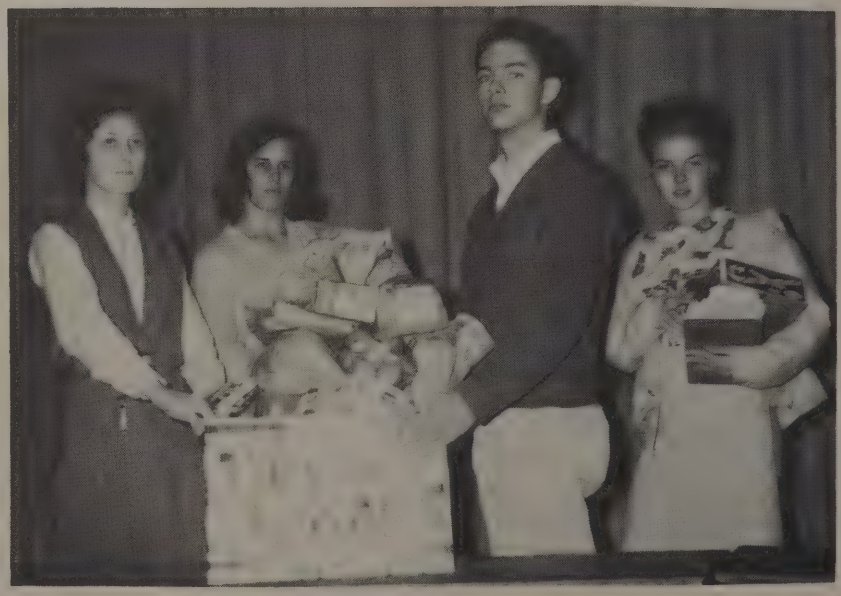
"This is woman's work," mutter seniors Johnny Dykes, Shorty Johns, and Dan Magruder on locker clean-out day.

Outstanding at MHS is the spirit of cooperation in which students and faculty work together. What student is not heartened on a dark day by a friendly smile from a schoolmate or a word of praise from a teacher? And what teacher is not encouraged by an extra word of thanks at the end of a hard day? Without this cooperation we could have no scholastic achievement, no football or basketball games, no class plays, no clubs, no homecoming; in fact, we could not have had the Year of the Tiger.

It takes more than a building to make a school. It takes people — people who are willing to stick together, to work together under all circumstances. We at MHS have these ingredients in the composition of our school.

Mrs. Smith helps Jeanie Fitzgerald prepare a selection for a piano recital in assembly.

Gault Robertson doesn't make much headway in persuading Emily Wright and Colleen O'Mara to help him repair his jeep.



Tiger Rags Staff members show Christmas spirit by taking their Food Box to the auditorium for dedication—Glynda Alford, Pat Goss, Rags Watkins, Patsy Brumfield.

Advice and consent from Mr. Reeves to Todd Carlisle, Larry Singleton, and Ken Nelson.

After the Christmas assembly program, George Burris, Judy Etheridge, and Winnie Simpson rush to the Glee Club room to remove and hang their robes.

Steve Bond and Ronnie Boone read the newspaper in search of interesting items to use in their history reports.

Football manager Ward James takes care of injured Flip Weinberg, but nothing matters to that worried Tiger except what happens next on the field.

Homework . . . hard work . . .

Maureen Myers passes out dictionaries to Alice Griffin, Martha Gatlin, and Rosemary Quin to use in working up their vocabulary sheets.

"For tomorrow, please read- - - ." This familiar announcement may be heard in English, science, or almost any class. Maybe it's a string of math problems, a lab report, or a task in bookkeeping. Another time it's a memorization assignment—a list of new French words, a group of shorthand symbols, or a poem by Shakespeare. Math problems change, but homework goes on. Sometimes we balk at the heavy assignment—but then we realize that homework gives an individual an opportunity to work at his own pace; it helps cover necessary educational ground; and it aids in gaining essential self discipline and study habits.

Comic page claims the attention of Emily Williams and Sylvia Nelson when they really should be looking for current events.

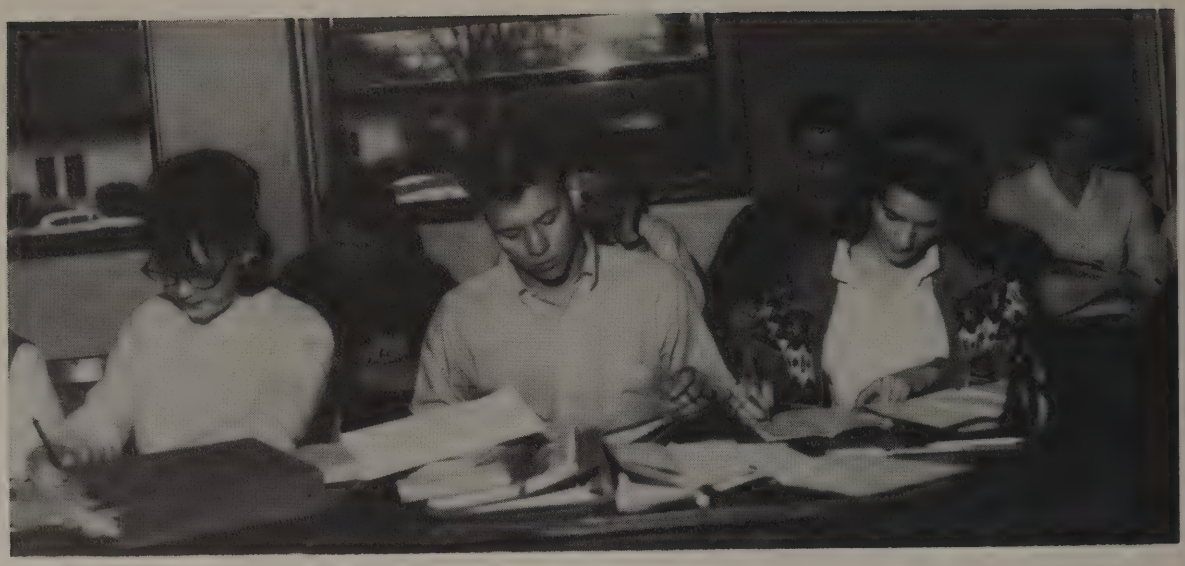
Betty Brister stops work on her assignment to talk with Bill Crews.

"Have you found anything on your subject?" David Causey asks Jimmy Cheatham as they look through issues of the Readers' Guide.

Don Welch, Larry Thompson, Ronnie Boone, and Lockwood Hoots provide themselves with pencils for homework from the Student Council pencil vendor.

Mechanical drawing students prepare to work on assigned problem—Pat Barrett, Paul Van, Floyd Netterville, Earl Hayslip, F. M. Ditto.

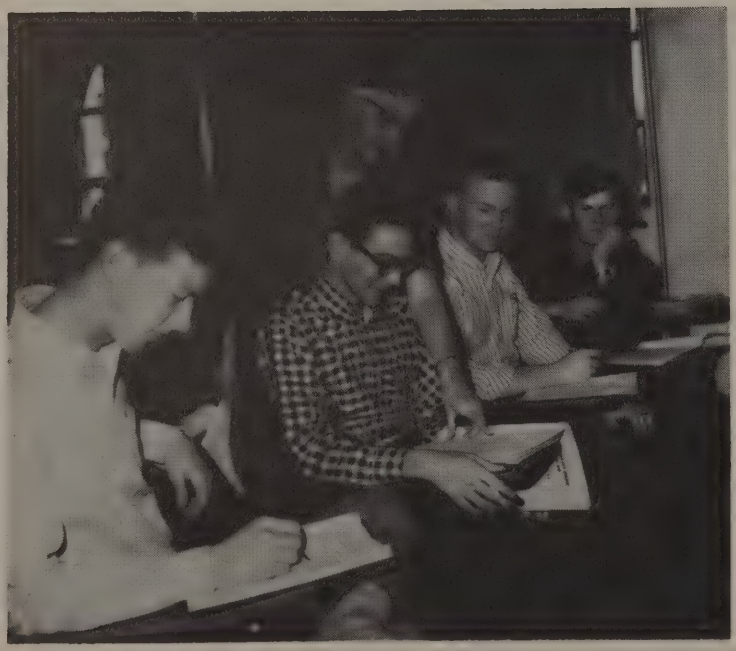
Senior comp students join forces to study for a Readers' Digest test—Virginia Hart, Norene Hay, Linda Sanders, Cam Nichols.



Bookkeeping students are tied up in all kinds of paper work— Joyce McKenny, Nic Mancuso, Larry Reed, Kenneth Howell, Jimmy Frazier, Phyllis Stowers, Mary Ann McCool.

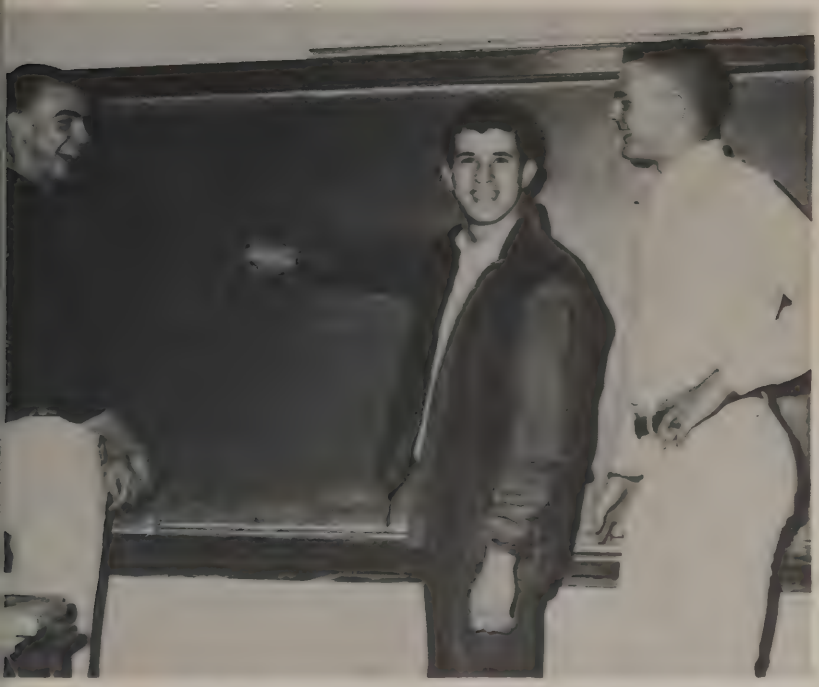
Paper work . . . slow work . . .

"Write a THEME!" "TERM PAPERS are due next week!"—statements that make a student's brain quiver. However, writing a 350 word theme in less than an hour, or preparing a term paper are nothing compared to the headaches from cramming for tests. Despite good intentions to start study for semester finals early, many Tigers discover that the dreaded tests somehow creep up faster than expected, and they frantically barricade themselves behind notebooks and texts. Although forced to sacrifice long telephone conversations, listening to records, or a trip to the White House Drive-Inn for an evening of cramming, we keep an optimistic eye on the prospect of a long week-end at the close of the ordeal.



Ken Nelson, Dan Magruder, and Ward James listen in while Mrs. Quin gives Jerry Abdalla instructions for his comp assignment.

Typists start on the long road to the touch system— Bobby May, Becky Wilson.



It's doubtful how far the advanced math class will advance with Bubba Walker, Larry Singleton, and Todd Carlisle explaining the problem.

Magazines are provided for leisure-time reading—Ramona Smith, Johnny Reeves.

Eddie Wilmesherr and Lou Stokes offer their help to student teacher Johnny Watts.

Revising themes is a part of our English instruction—Linda Sommerholder, Maureen Myers.

And, once in a while . . . no work . . .

Sheldon Fleming regales Kay Holmes and Edda Hale with the story of his meeting with Ringo.

Sometimes all thoughts of books and studies are put aside and classes are forgotten for special things—the break-in-routine assembly—a pep meeting or a pep parade—a trip to the coast for football or a trip to Tupelo for basketball—a blend of laughter and lightheartedness, of excitement waited for — the special occasion dance—special things—memorable to us in our own way, the Tiger way.

The bell signalling the end of the school day brings smiles to the faces of Barry Langford, Leroy Laird, Russell Waller, David Causey, Frank Galafaro, and Danny Reynolds.

With members of the court leading the first dance, the 1965 Valentine dance is underway—Junior Page and Maid, Jeff King and Mary Allen Bowen.

Loyal Tigers wait on the Louisiana Avenue side of the building for the bus to Picayune and the first out of town football game of the 1964 season—Delilah Holmes, Robbie DeCoux, Jerry Abdalla, Ken Nelson, Margie McCosker.

Sophomore Maid and Page, Judy Sanders and Freddy Brister.

Pep Band adds music to hallway pep rallies.

Interested students test their mathematical abilities by taking a mathematics achievement examination—Don Reeves, Pat Barrett, John Morgan, Ken Nelson, Dan Magruder.

With renewed emphasis on the value of learning

"Won't you swap me a beetle for a termite?" Tom Assaf asks Leah Klotz as they work on their insect collections for biology class.

"Life is a gift, but education is an individual achievement," - - - words of counsel we hear frequently. In a world where success often depends on academic excellence, McComb High endeavors to impress this fact upon her students, and to provide them with instruction so they might fulfill their lives through education. The guidance we are given here helps us take a deeper interest in the main objective of high school life—acquiring the necessary knowledge to understand our twentieth century world.

Regular library periods give time for study or free reading—Johnny Reeves, Sheldon Fleming, Mac Gordon.

Connie Conerly, Olin Mauldin, Jr.—Merit Scholarship Finalists

Each year, a small per cent of senior students in the United States are designated as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. This honorary distinction is made on the basis of scores achieved by these individuals on the Scholastic Aptitude Test section of the College Entrance Examination Boards. This year, two McComb High Seniors, Olin (Chip) Mauldin, Jr. and Connie Conerly, displayed outstanding scholastic ability by being named as Merit Semifinalists. They are among the 14,000 high school seniors throughout the country eligible to continue efforts toward earning four year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choices.

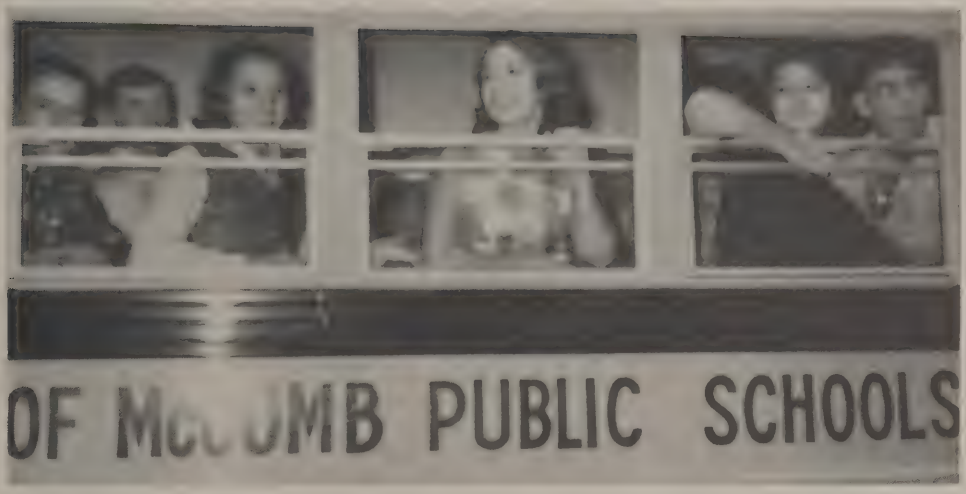
Life at MHS is always moving and improving

How could we survive without those doughnuts at morning recess?

Like a kaleidoscope that produces a variety of multicolored patterns, life at MHS is a composite of changing, fascinating experiences. No year is exactly like any other; no student body is a duplicate of one that has gone before.

New friends, new teachers, new classes, new methods of teaching—all are a part of the Year of the Tiger—but with all the new concepts, our school's goal remains unchanged—the training of individuals for a better community, a better country, a better world.

With the 1964 evaluation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges resulting in the continued accreditation of our schools, Mr. Percy Reeves, Principal of McComb High School, and Mr. Melvin Jackson, Principal of McComb Junior High School, go ahead with plans for further improvements and progress in our educational plans.



And away we go—to the football game in Picayune.

When the morning recess bell rings we erupt into the halls to "do nothing" during those precious seven minutes.

Spirit, loyalty, and pride in our school

The spirit of MHS is that feeling of enthusiastic loyalty shared by each of us for our school. School spirit is the intangible, yet motivating force, which is apparent in what we think, evident in what we say, and visible in what we do. Spirit, loyalty, and pride in our school are the golden threads which bind us into an inseparable body of students, proud to be a part of MHS.

Participating as Page and Maid of honor in the Valentine Court is a thrilling moment for Bubba Walker and Kay Carr.

First on the agenda each morning is a trip to lockers to load up or unload — Wayne Sandefur, Dianne Holliday, Bubba Walker, Petey Smith.

Rosemary Quin, Martha Gatlin, and Barbara Jones enter into the fun of a downtown parade.

fill us with enthusiasm

Coach Harrison approves blue admission slips for Sue Smith, Donna Robinson, and Ann Bramlett.

Singing gaily, members of El Circulo de Espanol practice their Spanish songs.

Marsha Bass and Billie Johnston work on decorations for a Student Council-sponsored dance.

Jerry McElroy, Frank Galafaro, and Paul Van make plans to "get away from it all" for the weekend.

In the classroom . . .

Plane geometry students find concentration difficult the last hour before dismissal for Christmas holidays.

Though a seven and one-half hour school day often proves taxing, Tigers forge ahead. We settle down to exercise our minds in English, mathematics, science, and other courses—unraveling the mystery of short stories, squaring the hypotenuse of right triangles, or preparing slides of protozoa. We discover the wonderful world about us and find encouragement, assistance, and deep pride in accomplishment.

Senior Spanish Club members help Miss Gordon select pictures for the club scrapbook—Neal Randall, Jerry Abdalla, Paul Van, Miss Gordon, Larry Daughdrill.

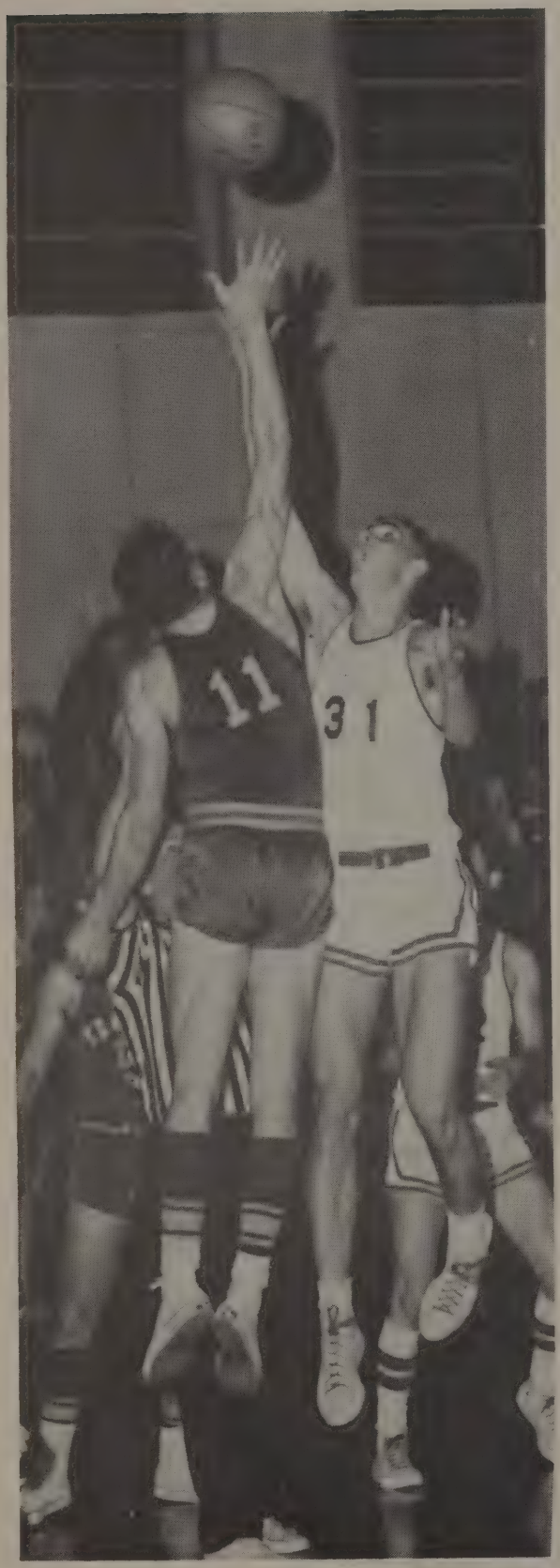
Frank Galafaro and Diane Moak use reference books to prepare an assignment.

Jack Parker and Patsy Brumfield collaborate on a plane geometry problem.

Amid the clatter and clack of a roomful of typewriters, Danny Reynolds, Petey Smith, and Charles Payne practice time writing.

"Do not let this parting grieve thee," says Tommy Culotta to Gaye Simmons as they reach her fifth period class.

On the playing field...



Bubba Walker fights to control the tip against Hattiesburg.

Rising in a clamor above the crowd—a chant for victory - - - colored by cheerleaders and strutting majorettes. The band clatters its instruments into place, and Tiger Rag clashes out, raising our zeal to a rousing pitch with the jubliance of real school spirit. The team lines up - - - tenses, and surges forward - - -

Football fever gives way to basketball mania - - the shivering excitement of playing for the championship - - -

Whether participating as player or as spectator, each Tiger feels a responsibility and a desire to promote McComb's spirit and sportsmanship.

Two unhappy Tigers watch the Biloxi Indians scalp the McComb football team—Leah Klotz, Johnny Taylor.

The M. Hainer Most Valuable Player Trophy is presented by Mr. Bobby Maddox to Larry Reed at the Touchdown Club banquet for football players and coaches.

Ric Day leads the way for Gerry Dickerson who sweeps around end for a long gain in the Biloxi game.

In our extra-curricular activities...

Friendship, cooperation, character building, and leadership are qualities that make our extra-curricular activities an important phase of our school days. Varied clubs and organizations develop special talents, interests, and aptitudes of students. They promote school spirit—the willingness to devote extra hours to student council, publications, or clubs—and appreciation of work someone else has done. Through activities, many of us receive our first taste of responsibility and recognition.

Anxious to see "what's new," Diana Smith, Rebecca Martin, Carol Brooks, and Lynn Godbold study the 1964-1965 issue of the Student Handbook.

Whether we dance or watch, the Homecoming Dance is fun for everyone—Phillip Williams, Ronnie Kraft, Brenda Conerly.

Presentation of their scene from Macbeth is serious business for Jerry Abdalla, Dan Magruder, and Tony Palumbo.

Ticket-sellers for Stunt Night are ready to open the doors and start business rolling—Lou Stokes, Marsha Bass, Sissy George, Gaye Simmons, Lee Guy.

From October through December, business staff members are at the trophy case to collect payments for the Camellian—Margy Sanders, Linda Somerholder, Skipper Wild, Don Reeves.

Craig Quin plays the part of Harry, the plumber, in the Senior Class play.

And make the Year of the Tiger a time to cherish . . .

We look back at a school year filled with the memories of a few months. We recall not just a year of work, but hours holding little things—special things of which our lives are made—moments of exuberance, thrills of unforgettable competition, day dreams of the future—little things—to be recalled, to be relived—to be remembered always - - -

Homeroom representatives take part in the dedication of Christmas boxes for needy families.

Looking radiant, Senior Page and Maid, Tommy Culotta and Gaye Simmons, march in Valentine Court processional.

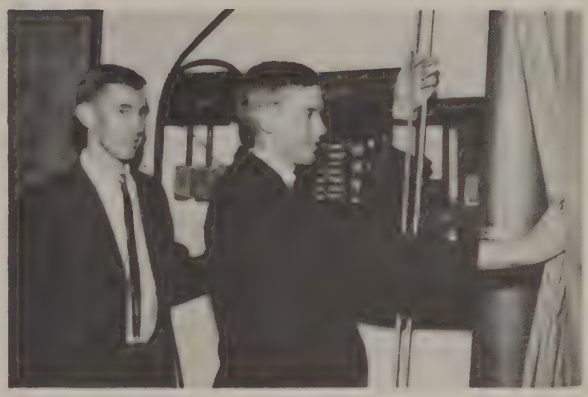
Jen Nance, Art Nelson, and Cam Nichols are for the Tigers—and Goldwater.

Dressed for their parts in the Junior Class Play, Lou Stokes, Mary Allen Bowen and Brenda Conerly are serenaded by Lemuel Adams.

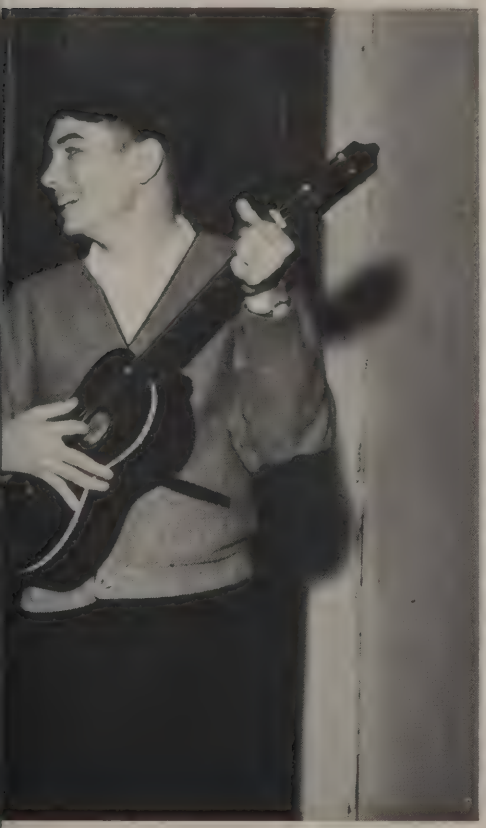
a year to remember forever . . .

Students line the balcony railing to look down on the first floor.

A variety of talent is displayed in cheerleader stunts at pep meetings.



Rick Varnell and Thomas Smith tend lights and curtain for "One Foot in Heaven."



We crowd around the counter in the front hall to purchase tickets for the football games.

Coca-Cola

Departments

SCHOOL BOARD . . . dedicated leadership

McComb School Board—Mr. Joe Pigott—**School Board Attorney**, Mr. William Neville, Jr., Mr. R. S. Simpson—**Superintendent**, Mr. B. Frank Watkins—**President**, Mr. Warren Wild—**Secretary**, Mrs. W. S. Blue, Mr. Earl Williams—**Vice-President**.

The superior quality of McComb schools is due in large part to the Board of Trustees. Of the five-member board, three are appointed by the McComb City Board and two are elected by the people who live in the territory of the school district outside the McComb City limits. These five individuals serve for a period of five years and form the governing body of the McComb Public Schools System. The board meets monthly to plan for physical expansion and curriculum improvement. Board members employ personnel, have charge of pupil placement, set up the school calendar, approve purchases of school supplies, and have final authority on all educational matters concerning the operation of the eleven schools in the district.

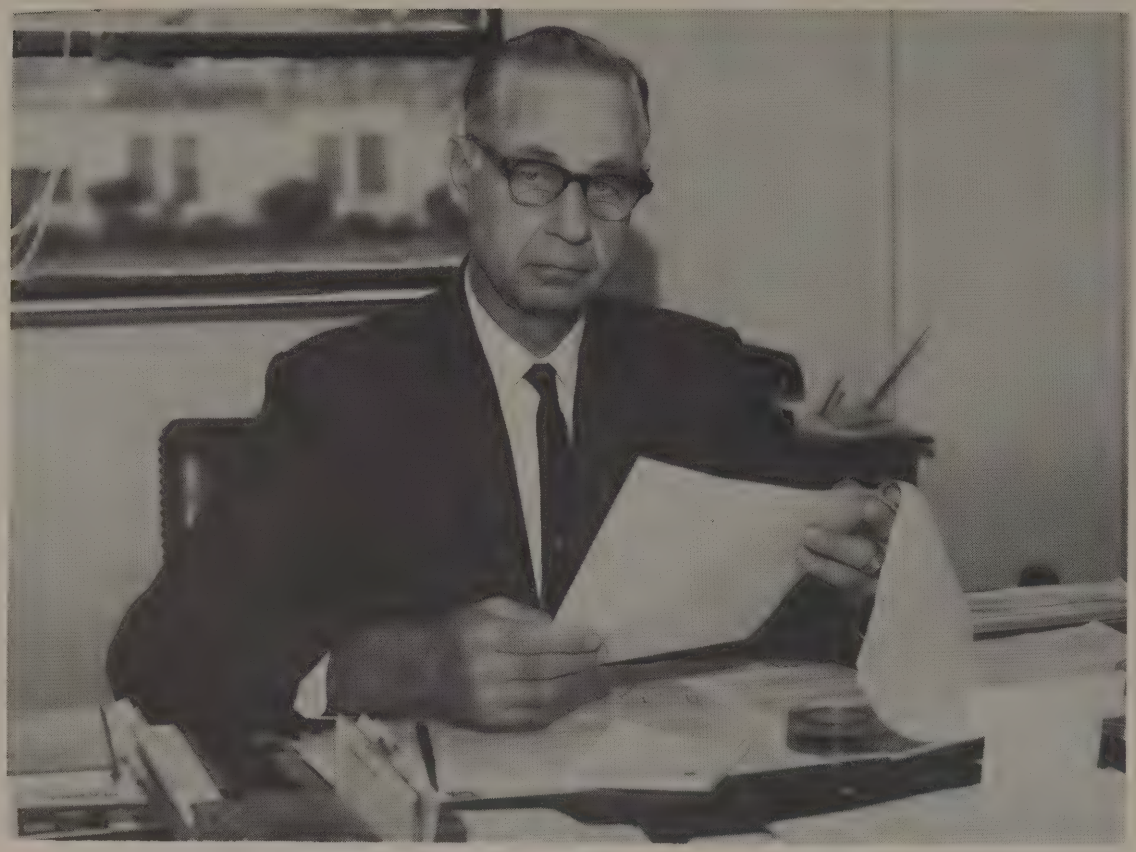
Advising the board, enforcing educational policies, and furnishing leadership for the schools is the executive officer, the Superintendent of McComb Public Schools.

Board members serve without financial compensation. McComb's success in the classroom, in school organizations and clubs, and in the future of its graduates is a tribute to the dedicated efforts of our school board.

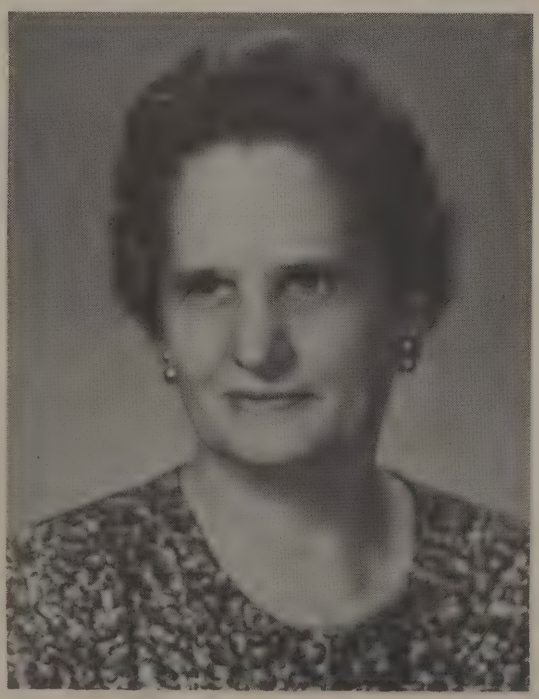
Mr. Earl Williams, vice president and long-time member of the School Board did not offer for re-election when his term on the board expired in March. Mr. Williams served two years on the Enterprise School Board and became a member of the McComb Board when the Enterprise district was merged with the McComb Public School system in 1957. Through his nine years of service to the schools of the district, Mr. Williams has contributed to the advancement of education in the area.

Mr. Simpson, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Wild check current invoices for school supplies

ADMINISTRATION, OFFICE STAFF . . . efficiency and service



MR. ROBERT S. SIMPSON—Superintendent of McComb Public Schools



MRS. OLLEE LEE—Secretary to the Superintendent

Mrs. Lee, who has served as secretary during the tenure of three superintendents, is retiring at the close of this school session. We will miss Mrs. Lee—and the hundreds of students and teachers whom she has helped through the years hope the future holds every happiness for her—including years and years of pleasant leisure.

Mr. Robert S. Simpson eighteen years service ended

After eighteen years with the McComb schools, Mr. Robert S. Simpson has submitted his resignation as superintendent, effective at the close of the 1965 session.

Mr. Simpson came to McComb in 1946 as high school principal. Two years later he took over the superintendent's post and has held it since. During his administration, the most extensive building program in the history of McComb schools has taken place. Two new high school plants—one for white students and another for Negroes, a new junior high school, a number of new elementary schools, a boys' gymnasium, and an administrative building have been completed. Renovations and additions have been made to other buildings. Under his strong leadership and guidance, the curriculum has expanded, high standards have been maintained in every phase of school life, and McComb schools have kept pace with the finest schools in the state.

Now Mr. Simpson is embarking upon a new adventure. We truly regret that he is leaving and with him go our warmest wishes for happiness and success.

MR. PERCY REEVES
Principal of McComb High School

MR. MELVIN JACKSON
Principal of McComb Junior High School

With the eleven schools under his jurisdiction, the superintendent is helped in carrying out school policies by the business manager, cafeteria supervisor, school principals, and office secretaries.

The principals are the administrative heads of the various schools. They are responsible to the superintendent and school board for the programs within their respective schools and they provide guidance and advice to their teachers and students.

Each day the office staffs serve the varied needs of students and teachers. Their time is filled with taking dictation, typing tests and exams, completing cumulative records, and running the ditto and mimeograph machines. Students keep the secretaries busy with requests for admittance slips, medical supplies, or check-out permits. Whatever the need, our calm, patient, and tireless secretaries are always here to respond.

MR. PAUL HOFF
Business Manager

MRS. RUTH MAGEE
Supervisor of Cafeterias

MRS. GERALDINE REEVES
Business Office Secretary

MISS KATHLEEN WILLIAMS
Secretary to the Junior High School Principal

MRS. CLAUDETTE PAULK
Secretary to the High School Principal

LIBRARY . . . storehouse of knowledge

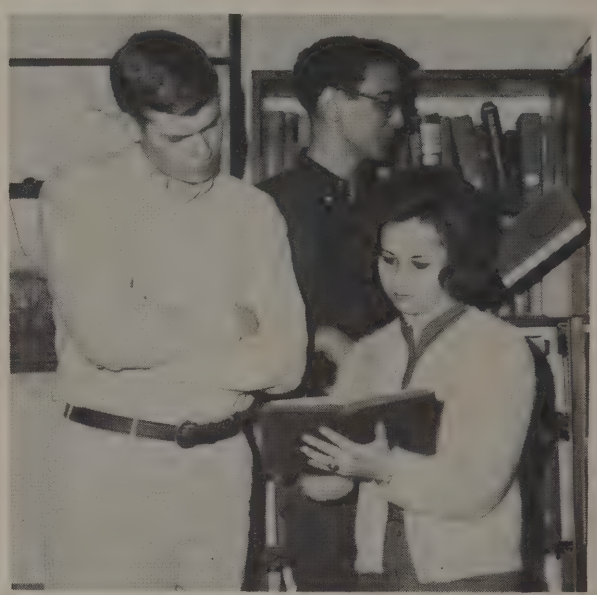
MRS. MARY JONES
B. S.
Junior High School
Librarian

MRS. LOUISE KIMBRELL
B. A., B S., M. A.
High School Librarian

Libraries of McComb High and McComb Junior High Schools are open to students and faculty members throughout the school day. In both schools, students are assigned a regular library period; they are also admitted on passports from study rooms for library work, and teachers frequently bring classes in for special research or study assignments.

Housing reference books, magazines, daily newspapers, and numerous books of fact and fiction, our school libraries are storehouses of knowledge. Experience in library research is a valuable part in getting an education and McComb students find assistance in their libraries from books and the librarians. Whether for homework, a term paper, a special report, or a book to read for enjoyment, we are usually able to find the material we are looking for.

Periodical file furnishes information to Mary Mallsbury and Janice Moak for their research papers in business education.



Senior lit students Ward James, Jerry Abdalla, and Cheryl Gray select books for parallel reading.

Mrs. Kimbrell's explanation of the use of the card catalogue makes it easy for Bobby Dickey, John Dickerson and Ronnie Dees to find the information they need.

Mrs. Jones checks out books to Brenda Brock and Sherrall Baker.

Junior high students have many assignments that require library research—Wayne Ravencraft, Dewayne Polk, Lynn Monfourt.

Frequent consultations with "Mr. Webster" aid seniors in the completion of their vocabulary study sheets—Jimmy Stephens, Larry Reed.

ENGLISH. . . basis of self-expression and communication

Pam Vaughn and Kathy Hamil ask Miss Shumake for an explanation of the work their seventh grade English class covered when they were absent.

McComb High School requires three years of English and one year of English composition for graduation. In all English courses in grades seven through twelve, a study of literature accompanies the study of grammar. Seniors may elect English literature in addition to composition.

As students work on essential grammar and spelling, teachers urge them to strive for proficiency in speaking, listening, writing, reading, observing, and critical thinking.

MRS. MAXINE BROWN
B. S.
English

MRS. JESSYE DENMAN
B. A.
English

MISS ANNA LACY
B. S.
English

MISS EMMA FLAUTT
B. A.
English

Miss Flautt makes an assignment for special reports to senior comp students Fan Ballard and Jimmy Brown.

Using the list for suggested reading at the end of a unit in the sophomore literature text, Mrs. Turnage recommends books for outside reading to Nancy Robinson and Mark Vest.

"Gee, I'm glad I have my homework," thinks Donny Crane when Mrs. Brown stops at his desk to check.

All of Mrs. Wilkes ninth grade English students seem to know the answer to the question she had just asked.

MISS PEGGY SLAUGHTER
B. A.
English

MISS MARY EMMA TUMLIN
B. A.
English

MRS. MINNIE LEE TURNAGE
B. A.
English

MRS. MARY WILKES
B. A.
English

FOREIGN LANGUAGE . . . culture and history of other lands

Mr. Patterson instructs French students Maureen Smith and Mary Louise Haffey concerning the proper use of laboratory equipment.

Two years of Latin and Spanish, and three years of French are offered McComb students. Through the study of a language students gain knowledge of a country's culture and history and learn of its contributions to the fields of art, literature, and philosophy. They discover in the study of Latin a valuable key to understanding English grammar. They soon become aware of the borrowing of their own language from foreign tongues and realize the importance of proficiency in speaking and writing Romance languages.

Our language laboratory provides a way for students to compare their pronunciation and intonation with that of an adept speaker. The laboratory method enables teachers to become more aware of the students' individual errors and to give each person special assistance.

Laboratory instruction in Spanish is stressed to achieve a practical use of the language—Karen Spinning, Stevie Bond, Barbara Jones, Danny Harrell, Johnny Dykes, Robert Whittington, Earl Hayslip, Charlene Varnell.

Foreign customs, such as that of the Mexican Christmas pinata, are fascinating to Spanish students—Jimmy Stephens, Miss Gordon, Deborah Fagan.

MISS MARY GORDON
M. S.
Spanish

MR. HAROLD PATTERSON
B. S.
French

MRS. LOUISE QUIN
B. A., M. A.
Latin

Students in Mrs. Quin's classes agree that "Latin Lives Today" — Joyce Fitzgerald, Dolph Harms.

Connie Conerly is almost overcome at the sight of Jimmy Cheatham and William Calcote dressed in Roman togas and ready to lead the Latin Club entry in the homecoming parade.

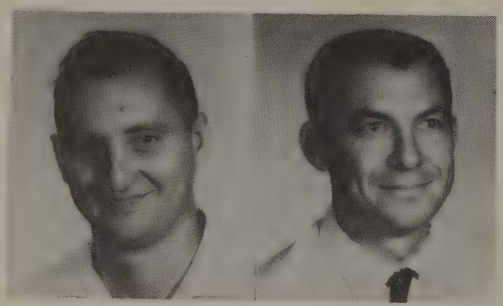
INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . outlet for creative endeavor

"Let's get busy and stop wasting time," says Mr. Huhn to shop students Bill Sinclair and George Bryan.

Industrial arts classes, including courses in woodwork and mechanical drawing, attract many students to try their hands at a more orderly and systematic approach to any task they attempt.

Students in woodwork classes learn first to build small articles and then to construct larger pieces of furniture. Members of the mechanical drawing classes master the skill of detail drawing, including blueprints and house plans.

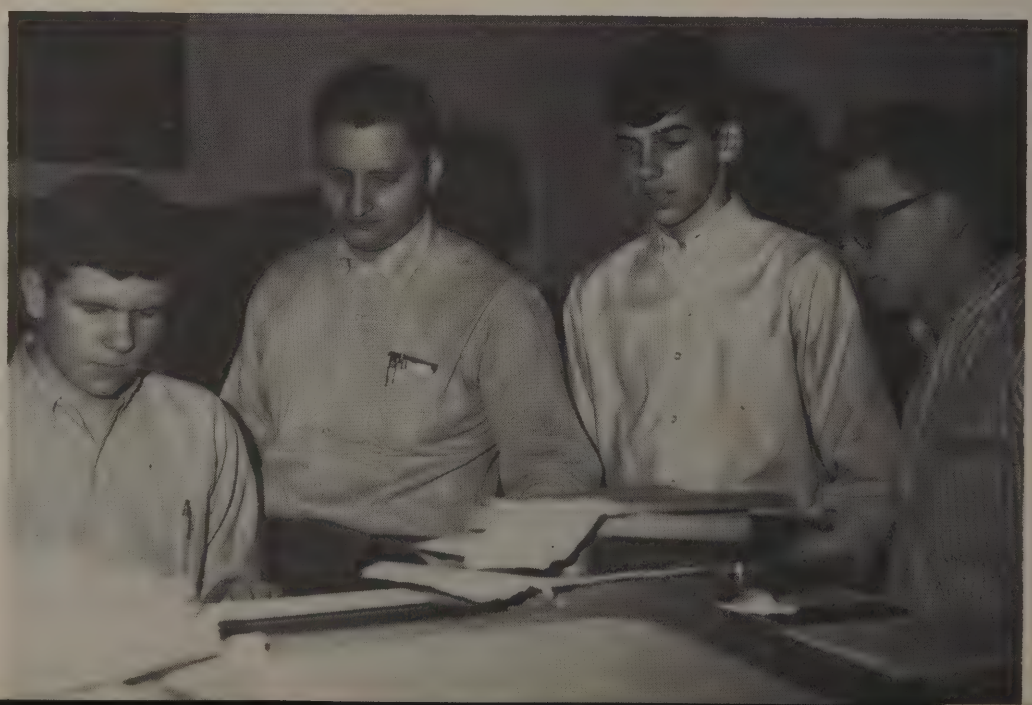
On the junior high level, industrial arts is a required course in the eighth grade and an elective in the ninth. Industrial arts courses of advanced shop and mechanical drawing are offered as electives in high school.



MR. DEVOY DUNAWAY
B. S.
Industrial Arts

MR. LOUIE HUHN
B. S.
Industrial Arts

Preparing for a test, Robyn Wood and Johnny Taylor review mechanical drawing terms.



Interested students receive valuable and practical experience in detailed mechanical drawing and designing—Homer Coon, Mr. Dunaway, Bennie Hunt, Roger Lawrence.

GUIDANCE . . . advice on student problems

Advice on personal or academic problems; help in the choice of a college or a career; assistance in securing a scholarship — these are only a few of the services offered by our guidance department.

An extensive testing program is administered by this department to determine the abilities and interests of each student. The information gained from this source is extremely valuable to our counselor and teachers as they work with us in matters concerning our present school programs, our plans for higher education, and our future lives and jobs.

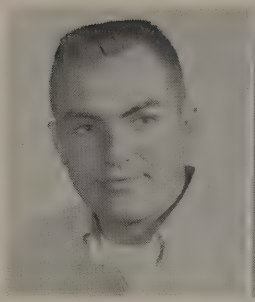
The guidance room is open throughout the school day and pupils are free to come in and look through career information available there—Robin Yaun, Charlotte Nunnery.

Mrs. White gives Ole Miss a boost as she discusses entrance requirements to the university with Earl Hayslip, Flip Weinberg, Tommy Culotta, Mrs. White, Jimmy Jackson, Gerry Dickerson.

Marilyn Manning, Gale Massey, Barbara Jones, and Brenda Thompson concentrate on the Air Force Aptitude Test, administered under the direction of the guidance department.

MRS. WILLIE FAYE WHITE
B. A., M. A.
Guidance Counselor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . cornerstone of vitality



MR. TRYCE BARBER
B. S.
Physical Education
Social Studies
Junior High Coach
Baseball Coach.

MRS. REBECCA IZARD
B. S., M. A.
Physical Education

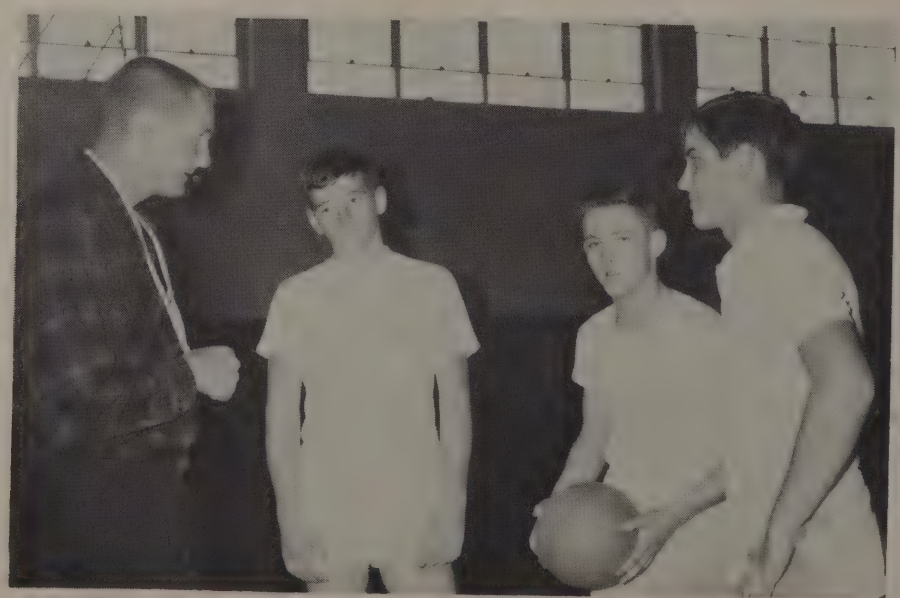
MR. BENNIE KIMBLE
B. S.
Physical Education
Basketball Coach

Physical education classes, which are required of all students except those who participate in band or in a major sport, provide a routine which helps develop muscular co-ordination and skill.

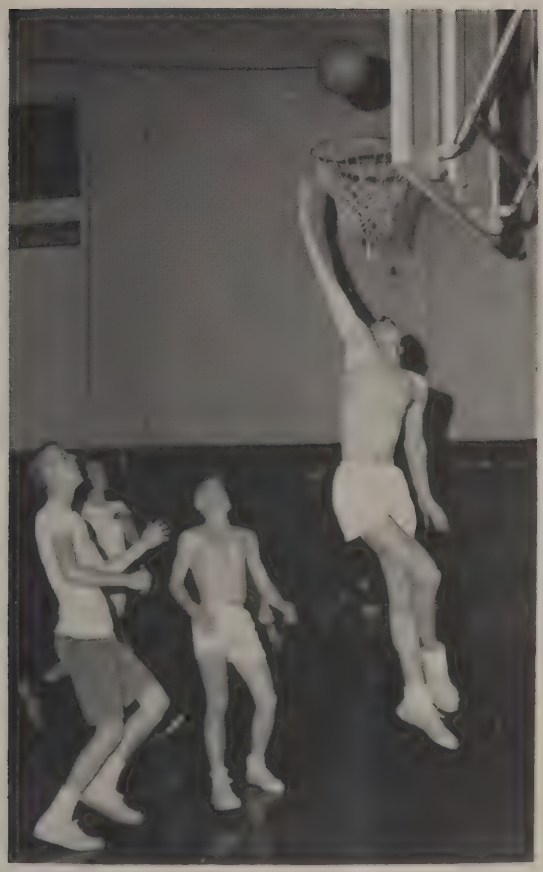
Activities offered by the department include tennis, archery, badminton, basketball, volleyball, softball, and archery. By participating in such sports, physical fitness and sportsmanship are developed, and students experience much fun-filled action.

Not resting, but hurriedly tying shoestrings before rushing out onto the gym floor for roll call are Missy Clayton, Sissy George, Connie Conerly, and Phyllis Hinton.

Missy Clayton calls the game and Millie Greer shoots a free throw.



Coach Kimble discloses some of the "tricks" of playing a successful game of basketball to Bryant Moak, Robert Morris, and Robert Walley.



Dennis Null makes a lay up in a gym class between the Skins and the Shirts—Glynn Berch, Dolph Harms, Earl Le Masters.

With vim and vigor, Roy LeDuke and Robbie Robinson do push-ups under Coach Barber's supervision.

Mrs. Izard discusses the importance of good sportsmanship with Maureen Smith, Charlene Varnell, Edda Hale, Ramona Smith, Sheila Blackwell, and Lee Guy

SOCIAL STUDIES . . . key to the past, present, and future

MR. A. D. BRAMLETT
B. S.
Social Studies
Assistant Jr. High Coach

MISS ELWIN BUTLER
B. A.
Social Studies

MR. RONALD CARRUTH
B. A.
Social Studies
Mathematics

MR. CLAUDE HARRISON
B. S.
Social Studies
Head Coach

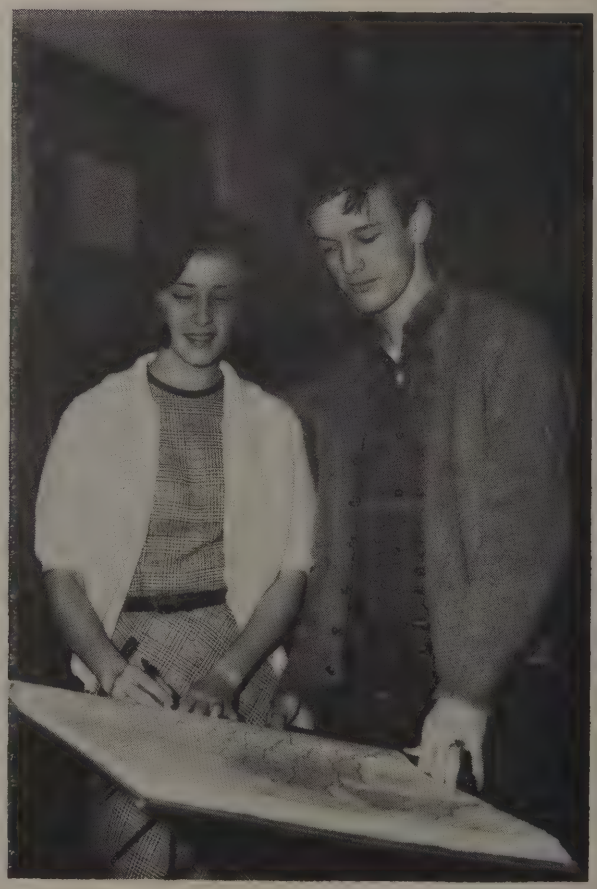
MISS HARRIET McEWEN
B. S.
Social Studies

MISS HAZEL NEVILLE
B. A.
Social Studies

Studying the events of the past and reading current news, classes in American history and Mississippi history review the growth of the nation and our state, and keep abreast of daily happenings in these troubled times. World history students read the story of ancient and medieval civilization and relate it to the events of modern times. Geography classes study the physical aspects of various countries and learn of their interdependence in trade and commerce. Courses in economics and sociology give students an opportunity to study governmental, economic, and sociological problems.

Our well-rounded social studies curriculum gives the MHS graduate an appreciation of our heritage and prepares him for responsible citizenship in a democracy.

It's time for notebook check in Miss McEwen's world history class—Tommy Culotta, Gerry Dickerson.



American history students Delilah Holmes and Ronnie Wilkinson use the largest atlas they can find for their map work.

Seventh graders Shelby Brister and Dan Simpson think they're playing a trick on Mr. Carruth—but are they in for a surprise?

Phil Abernathy and Shellee Case pay close attention as Mr. Bramlett points out areas being studied in ninth grade geography.

Listening and note-taking are important to history students.

MATHEMATICS . . . solution to the mystery of numbers

Mr. Johnson explains the solution of a geometry problem to A. J. Spring and Sandra Newman.

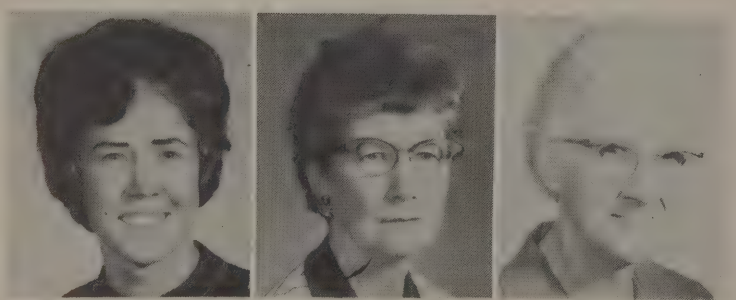
Approximately sixty per cent of students in senior high are enrolled in mathematics courses, and all junior high students are enrolled in some area of mathematics. The mathematics curriculum consists of general mathematics in the seventh and eighth grades, and general mathematics, plane geometry, advanced mathematics, and three years of mathematics are offered as unit courses.

These courses are designed to teach students the importance of neatness and accuracy and to prepare those who plan to attend college for further study in mathematics. The student is made aware of the increasing importance of mathematics in his every day life, and each individual is encouraged to pursue his studies in the field to the extent of his ability.

MRS. PATSY RUTH BARBER
B. S.
Mathematics, Chemistry

MRS. MILDRED BRABHAM
B. A.
Mathematics

MR. SAMUEL CLARK
B. A.
Mathematics, Social Studies
Assistant Jr. Hich Coach



MRS. EDDIE JO KIMBLE
B. S.
Mathematics

MRS. MARY MANNING
B. A.
Mathematics

MRS. EVA NELL QUIN
B. A.
Mathematics

Mrs. Quin watches closely while Parker Dixon reads the scale of the micrometer in a ninth grade algebra class.

Algebra II students Larry Campbell and Tommy Wells remain a few minutes after class to finish an interesting discussion with their instructor, Mrs. Barber.

Eighth grade math students breathe sighs of relief when a test is finished and papers are turned in—Linda Ladnier, Bill Catchings Mike Matern, Mr. Clark, Kerry Don Harms.

Mrs. Brabham explains the construction of parallelograms to plane geometry student Mary Emma Jagers.

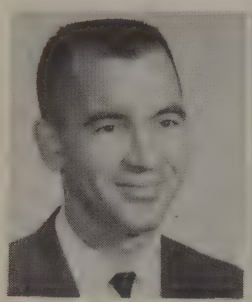
"Please check this geometry problem for me," Karen Andrews asks Mrs. Kimble.

SCIENCE . . . exploration into the unknown

Leah Klotz, Judy Maxey, and Mary Anne Reeves study biological specimens in preparation for a lab test.

Stimulation of thought, appreciation of the natural world, and improvement of the student's reasoning ability - these are the goals of McComb's science program. Courses offered in the science department are general science, physiology, biology, physics, and chemistry. The schools' laboratories are well equipped, and the up-to-date apparatus and chemicals help students gain understanding through experimentation under supervision.

Graduates in the college preparatory course are required to have two years of science, and those planning to enter any scientific occupation are encouraged to take as many of these science courses as possible.



MR. JOHN CAMPBELL
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Science

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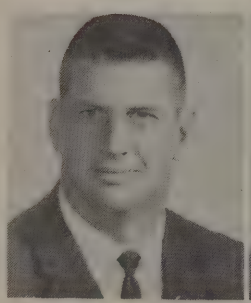
B. S.
Science



MR. JOHN LOWERY
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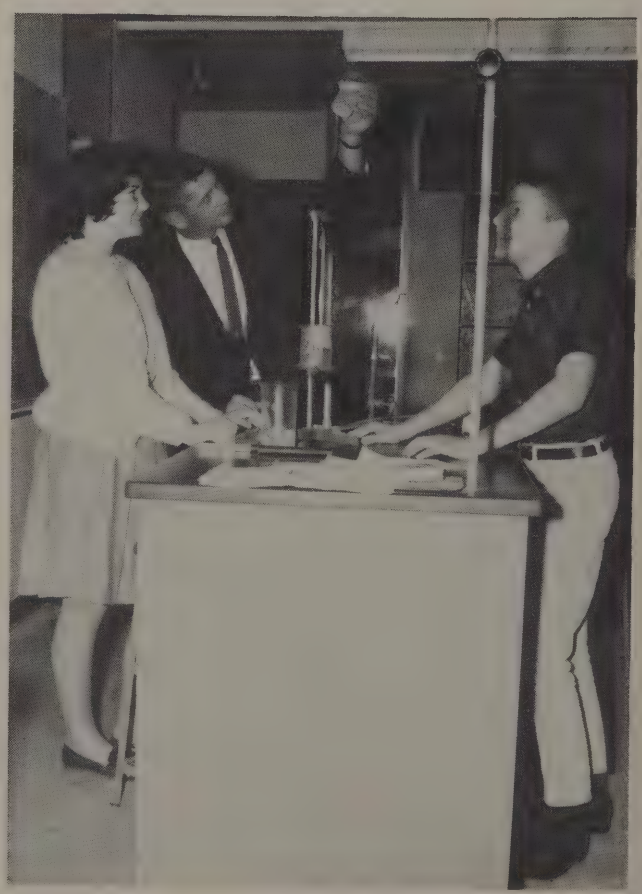
Science
Assistant Coach

MR. JERRY NEVELS
B. S.
Physiciology
Social Studies
Assistant Coach



Ninth grade general science students become familiar with laboratory equipment—Erin McCosker, Mr. Lowery, Louis Smith.

"Is this operation really necessary?" ask Judy Sanders, Marsha Grava and Mary Frances Hewitt as they dissect a frog in biology class.

Mr. Nevels and members of his physiology class discuss the possible values they would receive from a Medical Self Help Training Unit.

Mr. Craft and Mr. Campbell unpack and check supplies for the science laboratory.

MUSIC . . . universal language

Junior High Trio performs at many school and civic affairs—Melvia Jackson, Nancy Mauldin, Yvonne Jones.

Appreciation, understanding, and enjoyment of music are the basic aims of the music departments of the McComb junior and senior high schools. Performing individually or with music groups gives the student an opportunity to strive for good performances as well as a chance to cooperate with other students and teachers.

Musical activities available for McComb students are the junior high or senior high band, glee club, junior high chorus, private lessons in piano, and private lessons in vocal music.

The music department plays an important part in school activities by participation in and presentation of many school assemblies. Our school musicians and instructors provide programs at numerous local clubs and churches at various times throughout the year.

Band students begin preparation for the State Band Contest—Homer Coon, Chip Mauldin, Mr. Smith, Susan Rodrigue.

Mr. Dieckmann makes plans with glee club members Kay Carr, Charles Payne, Colleen O'Mara, and Richard McIntosh for their appearance on the March of Dimes program at the First Baptist Church.

Participating in public school music class is a happy experience for eighth graders—Cindy Campbell, Clifton Davis, Mary Jo Davilla, Jack Brabham, Miss Morgan.

Private piano instruction is available for interested students at junior high and high school—Miss Quin, Danny Ellen Brock.

MR. HERBERT DIECKMANN
B. S.
Choral Director

MISS MARY ETHEL MORGAN
B. M. Ed.
Public School Music

MISS DELORES QUIN
B. M. Ed.
Piano

MR. LEROY SMITH
B. S.
Band Director

MRS. PATRICIA SMITH
B. S.
Piano, Voice

SPEECH... confidence, poise, effective public speaking

By scoring Superiors in the South Mississippi Platform Contest, Emily Wright, Kenneth Wilmesherr, and Annette Strickland become eligible to enter the State Speech Contest.

Speech classes, which are elective, stress the importance of effective public speaking. By participating in such activities as dramatics, parliamentary procedure, and panel discussions, students gain skill and confidence.

The speech department gives interested individuals an opportunity to take part in platform contests ,drama festivals, debate tournments, and Youth Congress. The department was host this year for the district speech platform events.

MRS. MARION BROOCKS
B. S.
Speech

In preparation for Youth Congress, speech students review the bills to be introduced in the House and Senate—Kinnon Thomas, Jimmy Holmes, Mrs. Broocks, Emily Wright.

BUSINESS EDUCATION... preparation for the future

To provide graduates with knowledge, skills, understanding, work habits, and attitudes essential for employment and continued advancement in business occupationss is the purpose of the business education department. Instruction is offered in business arithmetic, business law, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, bookkeeping, and typewriting. These courses are required of all students graduating in the commercial course, and students in the college or general course may take business courses as electives.

With the knowledge and skills gained in these classes, graduates feel confident of securing good positions in the business world, or of having a foundation for a business major in college.

Shorthand II students study the fundamental principles of filing—Mrs. Perkins, Annette Strickland, Ruby Matthews

Mrs. Stephenson checks to see what progress Gale Massey and Larry Daughdrill are making in working their bookkeeping practice sets.

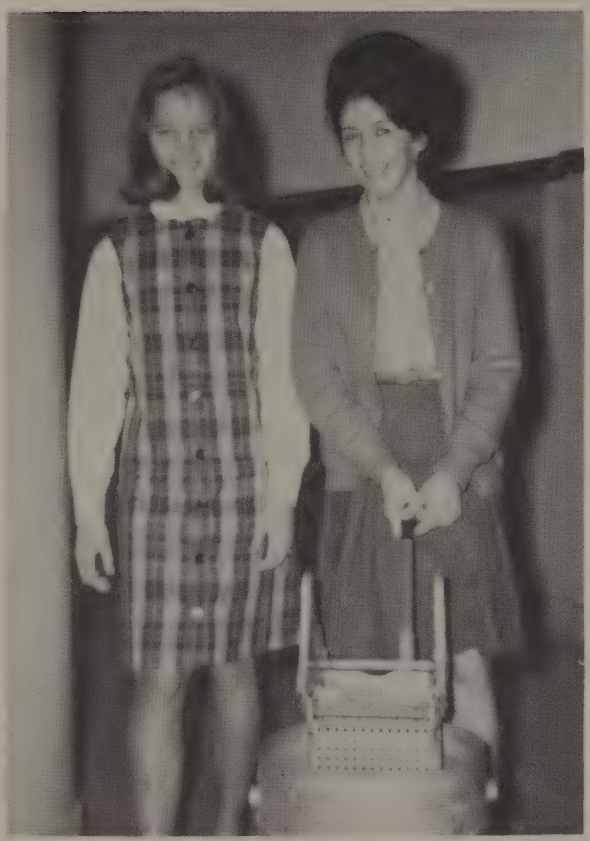
Aided by adding machines, Danny Cooper and Sherry Bass determine if they have added their accounts accurately.

MRS. MARY H. PERKINS
B. A.
Business Education

MRS. LUCY STEPHENSON
B. S.
Business Education

HOME ECONOMICS. . . training for homemaking

Home economics courses offer girls of McComb High School and McComb Junior High School the opportunity to gain an adequate knowledge of homemaking, family relationship, and child development. Study is made in personal and social development as well as in housekeeping skills. Homemaking students acquire dexterity in sewing and cooking and are taught the principles of food preparation, wardrobe and budget planning, good grooming, and child care. Instruction is designed to help girls achieve mature judgment necessary for managing successful homes.



Rolling out the mop bucket, Connie Dickey and Cindy Wilson prepare to demonstrate their skill in cleaning floors.

MRS. NAN BATTE
B. S.
Home Economics

MISS MARGARET JOHNSON
B. S.
Home Economics

Fan Ballard, Diane Moak, Rebecca Martin, and Kay Carr take a proud peek at the pie they are baking.

Miss Johnson admires the dolls made as a home project by eighth grade home ec student Lynn Whittington.

CAFETERIA... food for the famished

One of the services performed for students at McComb schools is the preparation of nourishing, tasty meals by the competent cafeteria workers. Hundreds of junior high and senior high school students are served during the lunch hour from 12:10 until 1:00 o'clock. Noontime, which provides fifty minutes of rest and relaxation, is the most popular period of the day, and cafeteria workers are kept busy satisfying the hungry individuals.

MRS. EDNA POPE
Supervisor,
McComb Junior High
School Cafeteria

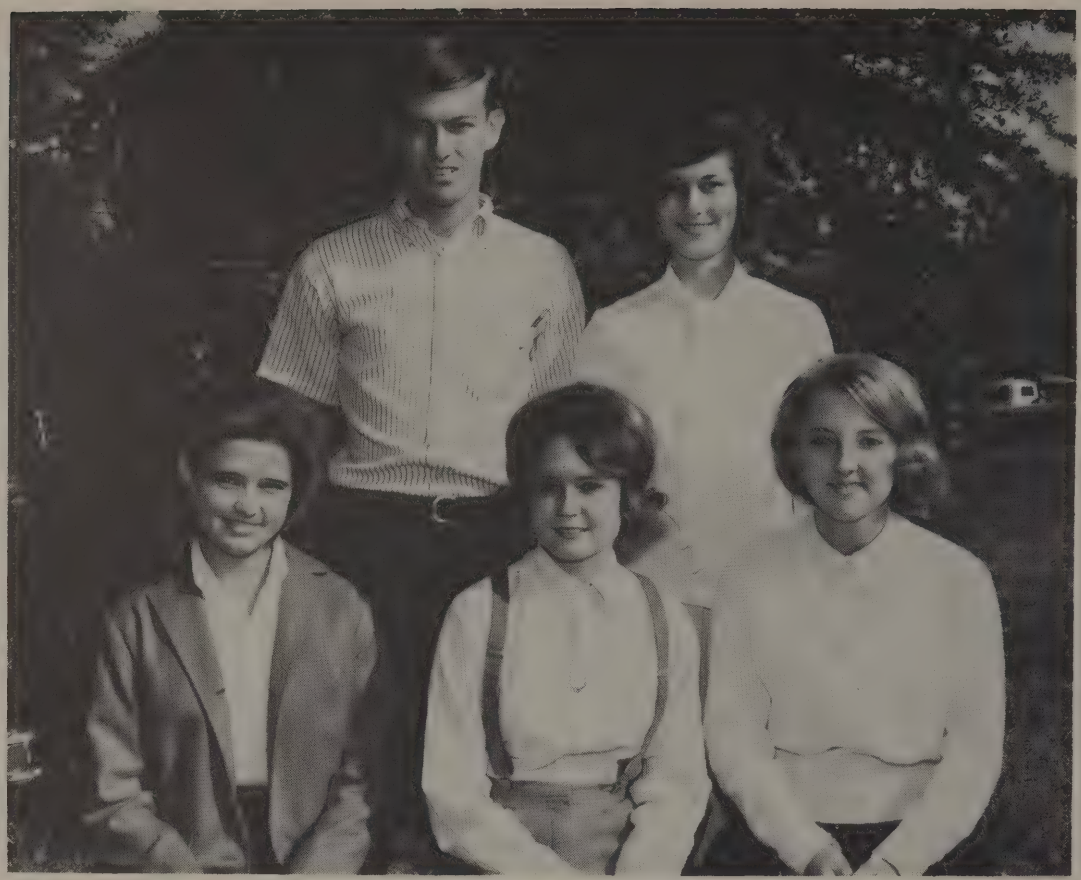
MRS. ANNIE WILSON
Supervisor,
McComb High School
Cafeteria

Raymond Holmes checks tickets as hungry students crowd into the high school cafeteria at lunch hour.

Visions of good, cold milk dance in our heads throughout the second period, and we can hardly wait for the recess bell so we can rush to the cafeteria for refreshment.

Classes

Senior leaders guide Class of 1965



Senior Class Officers: Dianne Moak, Treasurer; Gaye Simmons, Secretary; Barbara Hayles, Student Council Representative; Ken Nelson, President; Susan Rodrigue, Vice President.

Connie Conerly and Robbie DeCoux, Student Council secretary and president, sort and file Student Council correspondence.

through successful year

"Our last year at MHS" — with this thought in mind we approached our senior year with the idea of living it to the fullest. We felt the responsibility of being leaders and we accepted our obligations with dignity and confidence. Members of our class led in homeroom activities, in the work of clubs and organizations, in the publication of newspaper and yearbook, and in promoting school spirit.

We look to graduation as the culmination of three joyous years, never to be forgotten — but, we pause with pride and satisfaction to glance back at the past — knowing we have added a strong chapter in the story of our Alma Mater.

Camellian business manager Don Reeves and editor Robyn Wood discuss the possibility of increasing the size of this year's annual.

Mary E Morgan, Tiger Rags co-business manager and editor Carol Brooks make plans for the next issue of the student newspaper.

Head cheerleader Larry Daughdrill rings the Victory Bell to summon all MHS Tigers to a hallway pep rally.

Homeroom presidents discuss ideas for the senior float in the home coming parade — Tommy Culotta, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Diane Moak, Charlene Varnell, Cheryl Gray.

SENIORS 1965 . . .

Senior rings bring new status to Class of '65

Jerry Abdalla
Sandra Adams
Mike Alexander

Bobby Alford
Fan Ballard
Otis Rey Bardwell

Pat Barrett
Shelia Blackwell
Charles Bond

Stevie Bond
Ronnie Boone
Ann Bramlet

Betty Brister
Jimmy Brown

Carole Brooks
Wayne Brown

Bill Brown
Sondra Broxson

Prized senior rings cause excitement—Karen Spinning, Chrissie Smith, Doty Troutman, Sandra Adams, Lida Seale, Laura Hendon, Kay Holmes.

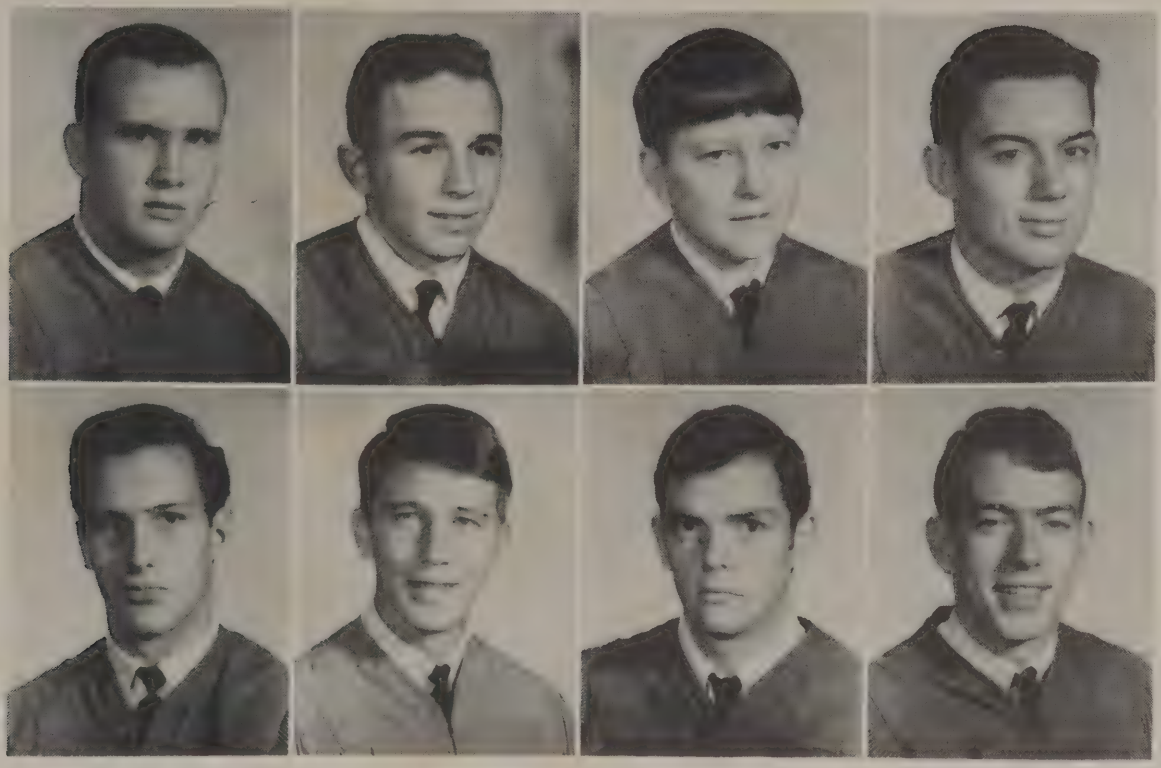
Seniors haunt library to look up facts, write term papers

Todd Carlisle
Kay Carr
David Causey

Jimmy Cheatham
Missy Clayton
Connie Conerly

Danny Cooper
Homer Coon
Rollin Copelin

Bill Crews
Tommy Culotta
Larry Daughdrill



Ric Day
John Dickerson

Robbie DeCoux
Bobby Dickey

Ronnie Dees
F. M. Ditto

Gerry Dickerson
Johnny Dykes

Barbara Lovell, Sondra Broxson, Robyn Wood, and Johnny Reeves spend a busy hour of research in the library's "bound periodical" room.

All phases of school life interest enthusiastic seniors

Jimmy Fellows
Joyce Fitzgerald
Sheldon Fleming

Bettye Fountain
Jimmy Frazier
Lamar Freeman

Frank Galafaro
Martha Gatlin
Beverly Gatlin

Rita Sue Gibson
Lynn Godbold
Mac Gordon

Senior lit students have fun learning and singing old English ballads — Delilah Holmes, Cheryl Gray, Susan Rodrigue, Bonita Smith, Bettye Fountain, Gaye Simmons, Cheryl Hopper, Sandra Adams, Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

Cheryl Gray
Edda Hale

Alice Griffin
Danny Harrell

Jimmy Griffith
Virginia Hart

Lee Laurie Guy
Norene Hay

Balance of work and fun marks senior year

Barbara Hayles
Earl Hayslip
Laura Hendon

Dianne Holliday
Delilah Holmes
Kay Holmes

Lockwood Hoots, Jr.
Cheryl Hopper
Gerald Howell

Kenneth Howell
Bennie Hunt
Jimmy Jackson

In a quick conference between classes, Fan Ballard, Margie McCosker, and Beverly Gatlin make plans for after school.

Robbie DeCoux and John Morgan place teacher name plates on classroom doors.

Martha Sue Jackson
Cheryl Kennedy

Ward James
Linda Kimble

Eugene Johns
Leroy Laird

Barbara Jones
Barry Langford

Enterprising seniors study in classrooms, library, halls

Roger Lawrence
Barbara Lovell
Dan Magruder

Mary Malsbury
Nic Mancuso
Marilyn Manning

Rebecca Martin
Gale Massey
Ruby Matthews

Chip Mauldin
Linda Maxey
Bobby May

Diane Moak
Maureen Myers

Janice Moak
Mary Ann McCool

John Morgan
Margie McCosker

MaryE Morgan
Diana McDaniel

Nell Randall, Bill Brown, and Wayne Sandefur look over college catalogs in the guidance room.

Sitting on the steps leading to the tower room, Linda Smith hears Margy Sanders' line from Macbeth.

Seniors captivate audience with class play

Jerry McElroy
Richard McIntosh
Joyce McKenny

Ken Nelson
Sylvia Nelson
Floyd Netterville

Leslie Newman
Cam Nichols
Dennis Null

Tony Palumbo
Charles Payne
Craig Quin

Rosemary Quin
Johnny Reeves

Neil Randall
Danny Reynolds

Larry Reed
Donna Robinson

Don Reeves
Susan Rodrigue

Annette Strickland and Chip Mauldin portray a hilarious scene in "Onions in the Stew."

Don Reeves is made up for his part in the senior play by Mrs. James Lenoir.

Seniors give time and talents to make their class the best

Sherry Rumph
Linda Jo Sanders
Margie Sanders

Wayne Sandefur
Lida Seale
Gaye Simmons

Mary Elizabeth Simmons
Larry Singleton
Bonita Smith

Chrissie Smith
Diana Smith
Linda Smith

Tiger Rags staff members Lynn Godbold, Carol Brooks and Joyce Fitzgerald sell a football program to Mr. Frank Watkins, president of the McComb School Board.

Maureen Smith
Linda Sommerholder

Petey Smith
Karen Spinning

Ramona Smith
Jimmy Stephens

Sue Smith
Phyllis Stowers

Campus visits aid seniors in choice of colleges, careers

Annette Strickland
Johnny Taylor
Brenda Thompson

Larry Thompson
Doty Troutman
Paul Van

Charlene Varnell
Ernest Walker
Russel Waller

Maggie Watkins
Johnny Watts
Flip Weinberg

Jimmy Stephens, Bobby Dickey, Mac Gordon, and Ward James prepare to leave for a week end visit at Ole Miss.

Don Welch
Emily Williams

Vivian White
Becky Wilson

Robert Whittington
Melinda Wilson

Ronnie Wilkinson
Robyn Wood

Juniors join whirl of school activities

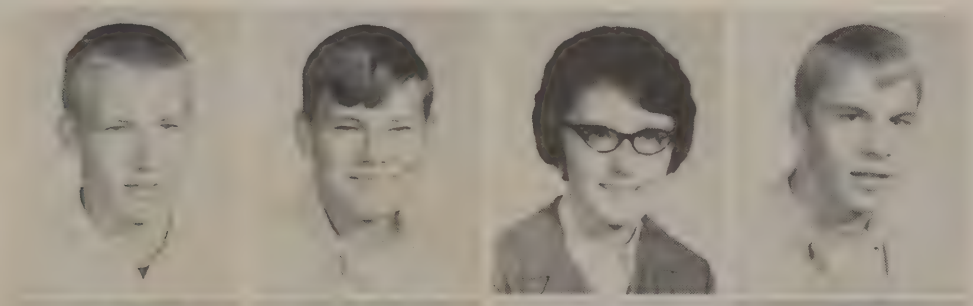
Junior Class Officers: Becky White, Secretary; Virginia George, Student Council Representative; Warren Wild, Treasurer; Eddie Wilmesherr, Vice President; Art Nelson, President.

Junior float committee members make flowers for the class entry in the homecoming parade—Brenda Conerly, Laurie Bickham, Karen Dwyer, Sissy George, Gill Godbold.

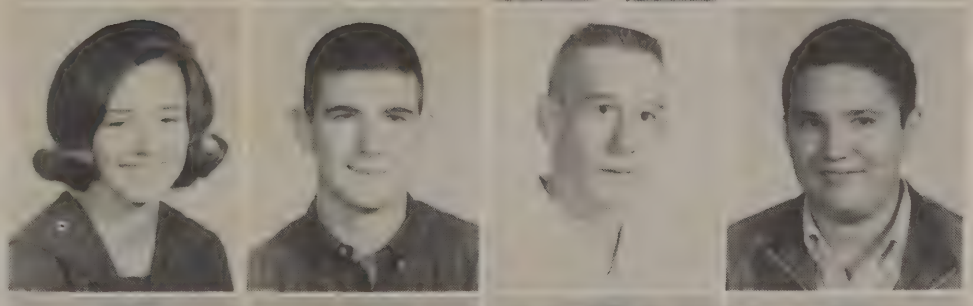
Lemuel Adams
Phyllis Alford
Ronald Alleman
Jimmy Allen

Johnny Ballard
Marsha Bass
Sherry Bass
Leila Berberette

Lynn Berch
David Bibby
Laurie Bickham
Linda Biglane



Ronnie Blackledge
Phillip Blackwell
Glenda Bond
Bobby Booker



Mary Allen Bowen
Phil Boyd
Billy Bradford
Doug Brown

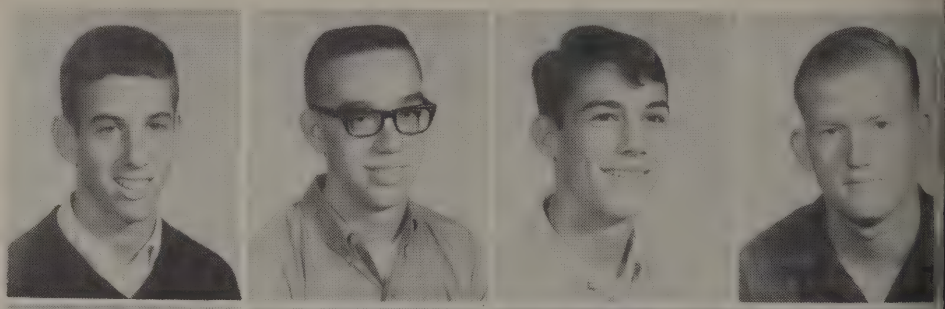
Shirley Brown
Don Brumfield
Judy Brumfield
George Burris

Homecoming is a time of hard work and fun for juniors

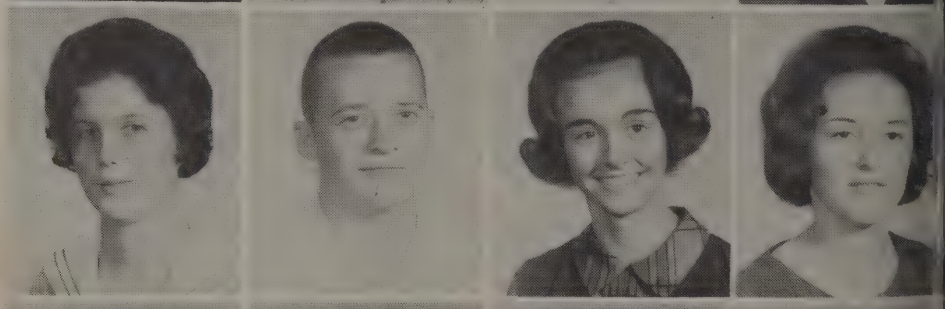
Ben Harmon McGuffee gets help from Brenda Hux, Millie Greer, and Marijane Holloman in decorating his car for the homecoming parade.

Robin Yaun and Tommy Wells begin work on the giant "Welcome" banner displayed in the main hall on homecoming day.

Marc Butler
William Calcote
Larry Campbell
Ray Carlisle



Connie Case
Jackie Coleman
Brenda Conerly
Dorothy Cook



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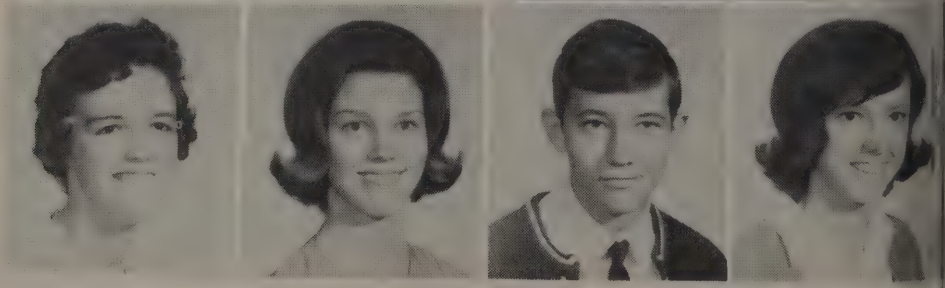
Carolyn Crane
Larry Davenport
Noel Davenport



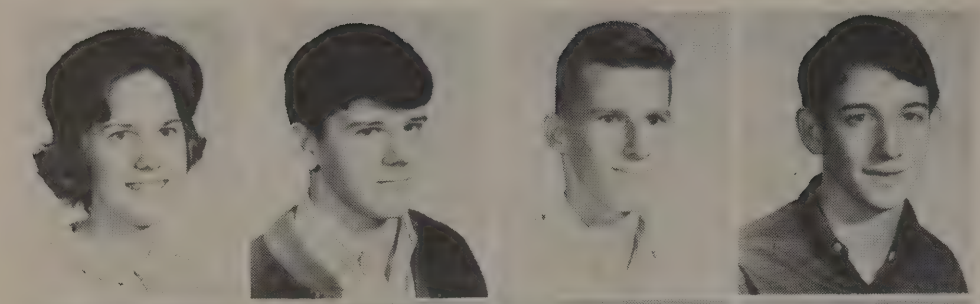
Becky Davis
Sandra Davis
Sharon Defreese

Charles Dekle
Billy DeLong
Connie Dickey

Peggy Dunaway
Charles Ray Duncan
Karen Dwyer
Judy Etheridge

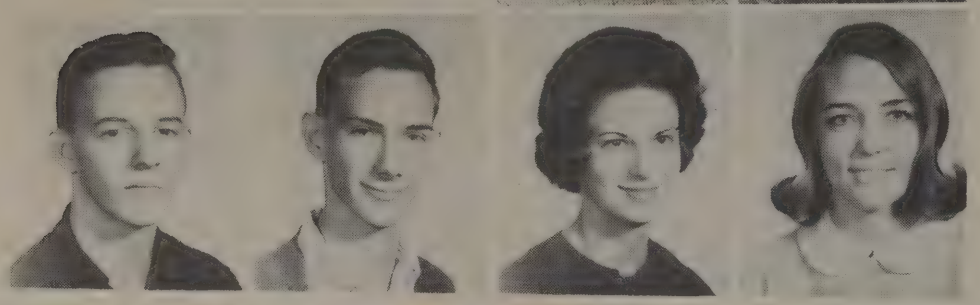
Jeanee Felder
Jeanie Fitzgerald
Jerry Foster
Markel Freeman

Gary Fuller
Robert Galafaro
Glen Gatlin
June Gatlin



Virginia George
Ben Gilbert
Gary Gillis
Don Godbold

Gill Godbold
Marsha Grava
Millie Greer
Mary Louise Haffey

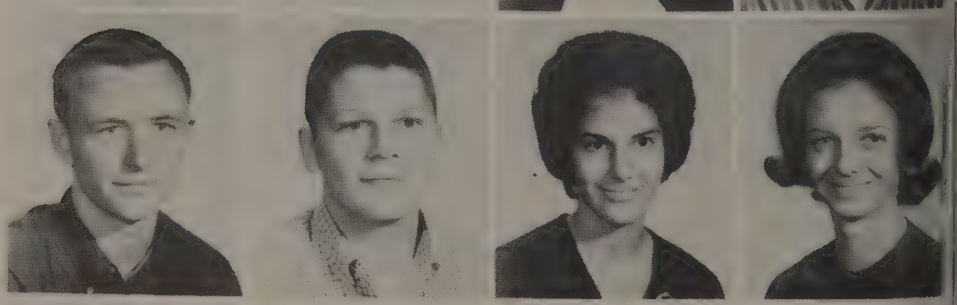


Stevie Hammons
Dolph Harms
Sue Hay
Mary Frances Hewitt

Juniors are here . . . there . . .

Linda Hoff
Pat Hoff
Marijane Holloman
Jimmy Holmes

Raymond Holmes
Doug Huffman
Diane Hughes
Brenda Hux



Girl watching is a favorite pastime for junior boys—Charles Dekle, Robbie Robinson, Gault Robertson, Lemuel Adams, Kennon Thomas.

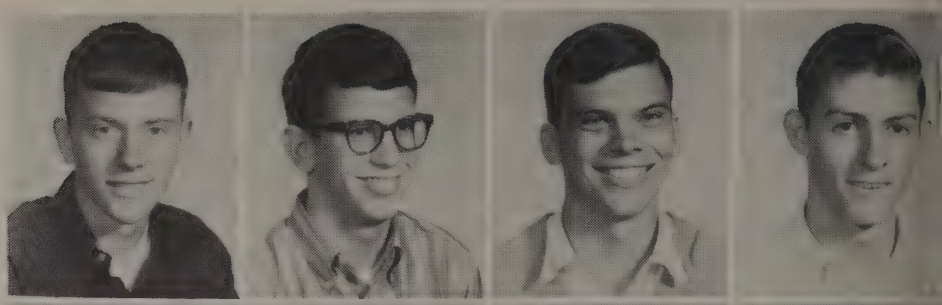
Reading from the latest edition of Tiger Rags, George Burris brings Kent Williford and Marc Butler up to date on the campus news.

. . . everywhere . . .

Robert Ingram
Jimmy Jackson
Billy Faye Johnson
Myrtle Johnston

Vincent Johnston
Anita Jones
William Jones
Judy Jordan

Doug Kennedy
Jeff King
Ronnie Kraft
Perry Kyzar



Roy LeDuke
Linda Lott
Randy Lusk
Shane Maddox

Connie Martin
Frank Martin
Gerry Martin
Burl Mason

Juniors support their Alma Mater

Library helpers Sandra Davis and Glenda Moak shelve books.

Office workers check attendance—Arlene Ravencratt, Gerry Lynn Simmons.

Bob Matthews
Gladys Matthews
Glen Matthews
Harle Matthews

Betty May
Martha Michel
Bob Milton
Glenda Moak

Judy Moak
Tommy Moore
Karole Myers
Sherry McDavitt

in many ways

Melba McElroy
Ben Harmon McGuffee
Pat McGuire
Jen Nance

Arthur Nelson
Mary Netterville
Cheryl Newman
Charlotte Nunnery

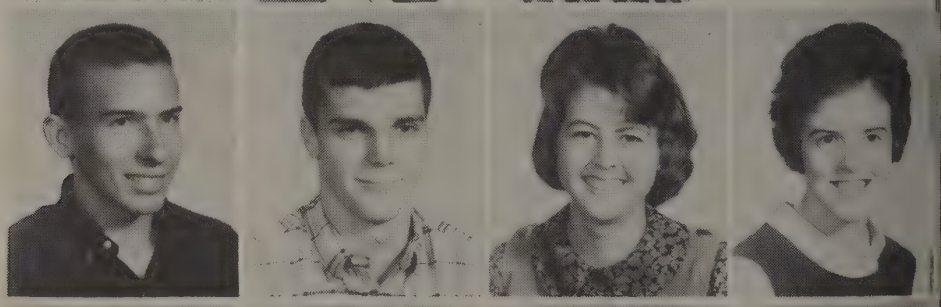
Colleen O'Mara
Tommy Faye O'Neil
Jean Payne
Sue Pittman

Paula Porter
Patsy Prevost
Susan Price
Jerry Quin

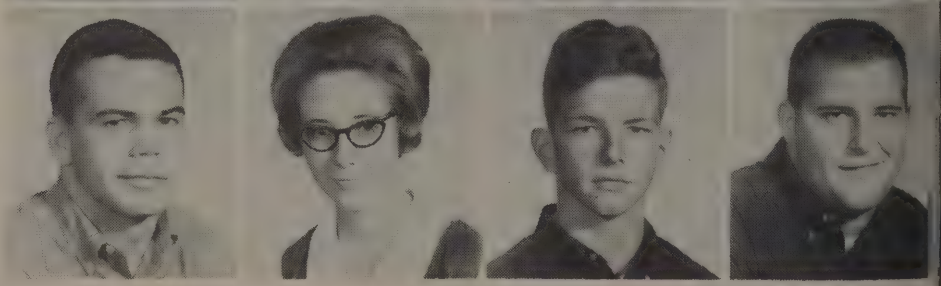
A variety of School activities

Arlene Ravencraft
Diane Richardson
Ganeath Ritchie
Gault Robertson

Julian Robinson
Robbie Robinson
Sandra Rowley
Sheila Rutland



Keith Sanders
Nancy Sharpling
George Shaw
Butch Ellis

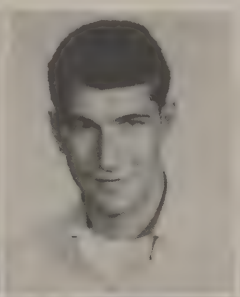


Junior girls comb hair and apply lipstick before facing camera for school day pictures—Winifred Simpson, Arlene Ravencraft, Linda Slay, Dianne Stewart, Dianne Richardson

provides busy days for juniors

Jerry Lynn Simmons

Wayne Simmons



Gary Simpson

Winifred Simpson

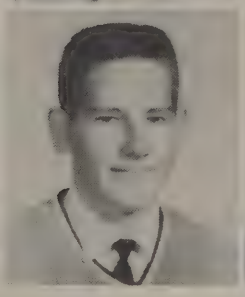
Diane Singleton

Linda Slay

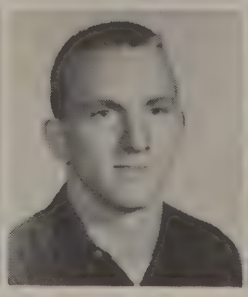
Gerald Smith

Linda Smith

Tommy Smith



Tyrone Spence



A. J. Spring

Frances Spring

Jerry Sterling
Dianne Stewart
Jim Stewart
Lou Stokes

Tommy Strickland
Joyce Stubbs
Bart Terry
Kinnon Thomas

Juniors display much spirit

Loyal juniors participate in school spirit competition—George Burris, Judy Brumfield, George Shaw, Smokey Jones, Bill Ridling.

Dorothy Thornhill
Ricky Varnell
Nora Dean Wactor
Robert Walley

Suzanne Ward
Sandy Watts
Tommy Wells
Becky White

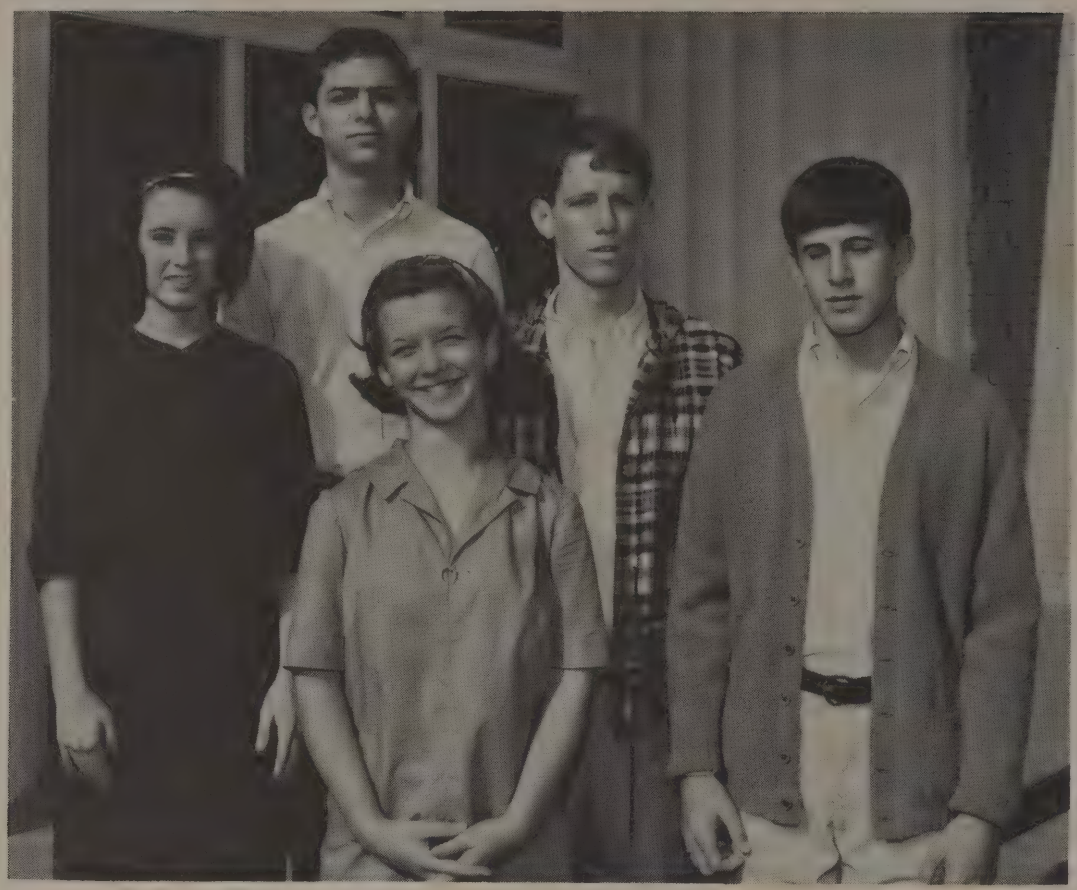
as they near the top of MHS ladder

Jack White
Kathy White
Bill Whittington
Warren Wild

Jerry Williams
Lamar Williams
Phillip Williams
Kent Williford

Eddie Wilmesherr
Emily Wright
Robbie Yaun
James Young

Sophomores adjust quickly to MHS life



Sophomore Class Officers: Reba McIntosh, Reporter; Rags Watkins, President; Ruthie Kimmel, Secretary; Mike Elting, Treasurer; Lane Holmes, Vice President.

Sophomore girls primp in preparation for school day pictures — Scottie Kennedy, Patsy Brumfield, Randy Carr, Nell Simmons, Angela Rodrigue, Madolyn Hart.

Richard Adams
Glenda Alford
Sharon Allen
Ben Andrews

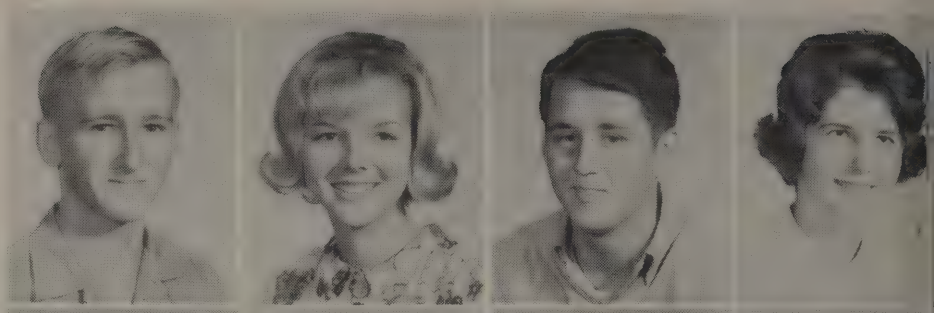
James Andrews
Karen Andrews
Tom Assaf
Beth Atkinson

Douglas Ballard
Gene Barrett
Barry Bean
Mary Beth Beacham

Glynn Berch
Pat Bond
Alfred Bonnabel
Gary Boyd

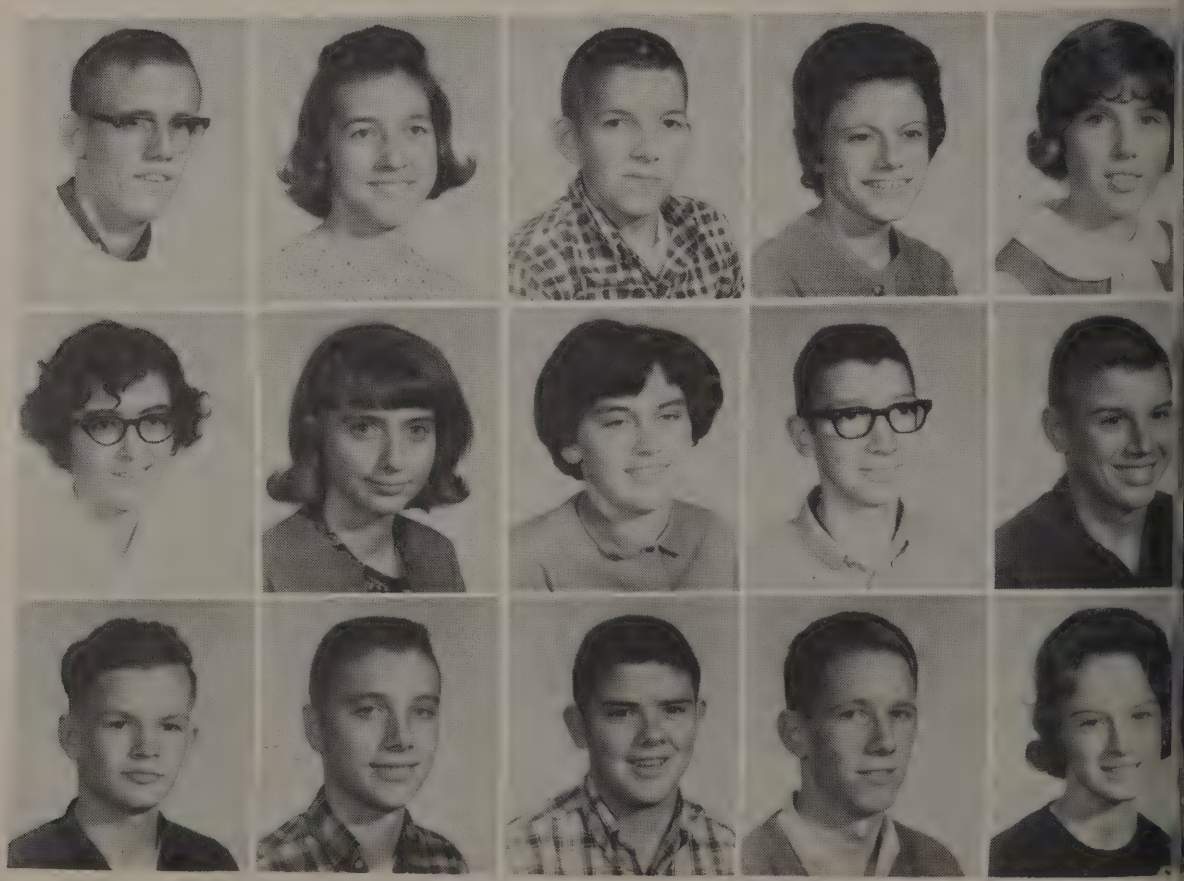
Jan Boyd
Kenneth Boyd
Freddie Brister
Jim Brock

Jimmy Brumfield
Patsy Brumfield
Lynn Bullock
Patsy Burris



Joe Butler
Laura Butrick
Norman Butrick
Guy Bynum

Sophomores contribute to success of many school events



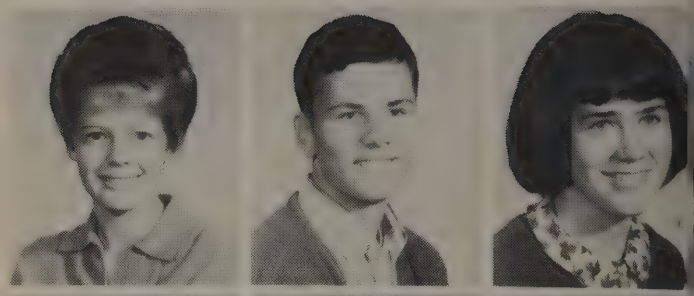
Folk songs by the No-'Counts delight Stunt Night audience—Angela Rodrigue, Linda Townes, Laura Sanders, Patsy Brumfield, Nell Simmons, Cynthia Mixon.

Robert Carlisle, Randy Carr, Tommy Carr, Sandra Carraway, Laura Cheatham, Pierce Childress, Susan Coghlan, Linda Connerly.

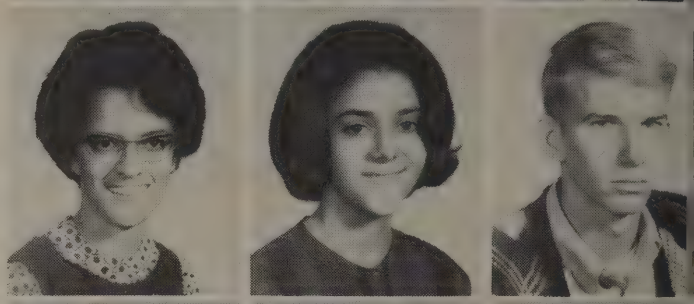
Virginia Cook, Charlotte Crawford, Dianne Daniel, Sam Daniel, Barry Dickerson, Linda Dison, Bobby Dunaway, Marie Duncan.

Roger Durkes, Paul Dykes, Frank Ellis, Mike Elting, Pauline Etheridge, Deborah Fagan, Susan Felder, J. D. Fly.

Dianne Freeman, Jimmy Fulton, Janice Gatlin, Sherry Gibson, Patty Ann Goss, Dickie Greer, Billy Wall Guyton, Barbara Hale.



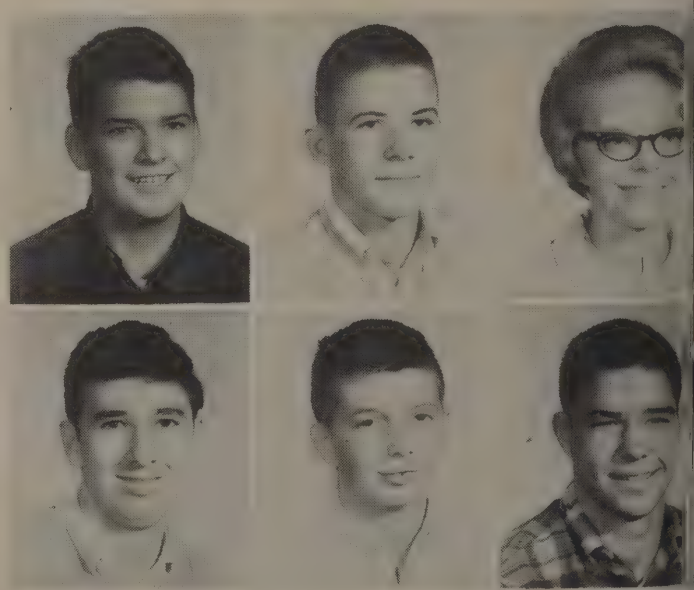
Connielyn Hales, Candy Hamil, Mike Hamil, Troy Hamilton, Jimmy Ray Harper, Madolyn Hart, Tommy Hart, Jimmy Hayman.



Gloria Healy, Nora Hickman, Phyllis Hinton, Mike Hodges, Shirley Hodges, Lane Holmes, Dennis Horn, Carolyn Howell.

Students from homeroom 105 work hard to win a place with their entry in the homecoming parade—Barbara Hale, Allan Hutto, Mary Emma Jagers, Reba McIntosh.

Sophomores co-operate



and compete

Ottis Howell, Noel Hughes, Allan Hutto, Pam Hiatt, Larry Ivey, Carl Jacobson, Mary Emma Jagers.

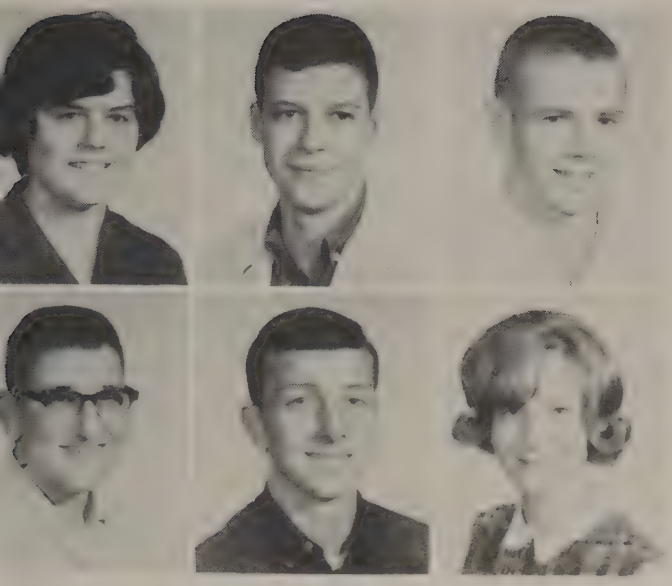
Stanton Jones, Don Johnsey, James Johnson, Patty Johnson, Doug Johnston, Alice Mae Jordan, Barbara Kennedy.

Carefree sophomores

Cheryl Martin, Billy Mason, Judy Massey, P. L. Matthews, Terresa Matthews, Judy Maxey.

Cynthia Mixon, Bryant Moak, Ann Nell Monfourt, Mary Frances Moore, Vic Morgan, Robert Morris.

Hazel McCullough, Herbert McCullough, Vivian McCullough, Barbara McDaniel, Wayne McDavid, Janie McElroy.



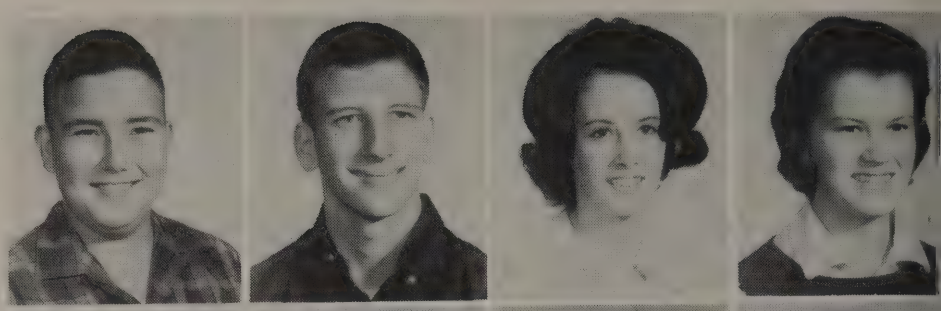
Scottie Kennedy, Ruthie Kimmel, Sue Kirkfield, Leah Klotz, Roy Knighten, Brenda Lee, Camon Lee, Earl LeMasters.

Buddy Leonard, John Lenoir, John Lewis, Austin Lindley, Charlotte Luter, Jabe Maddox, Jerry Malone, Lulu Mancuso.

add spirit to MHS

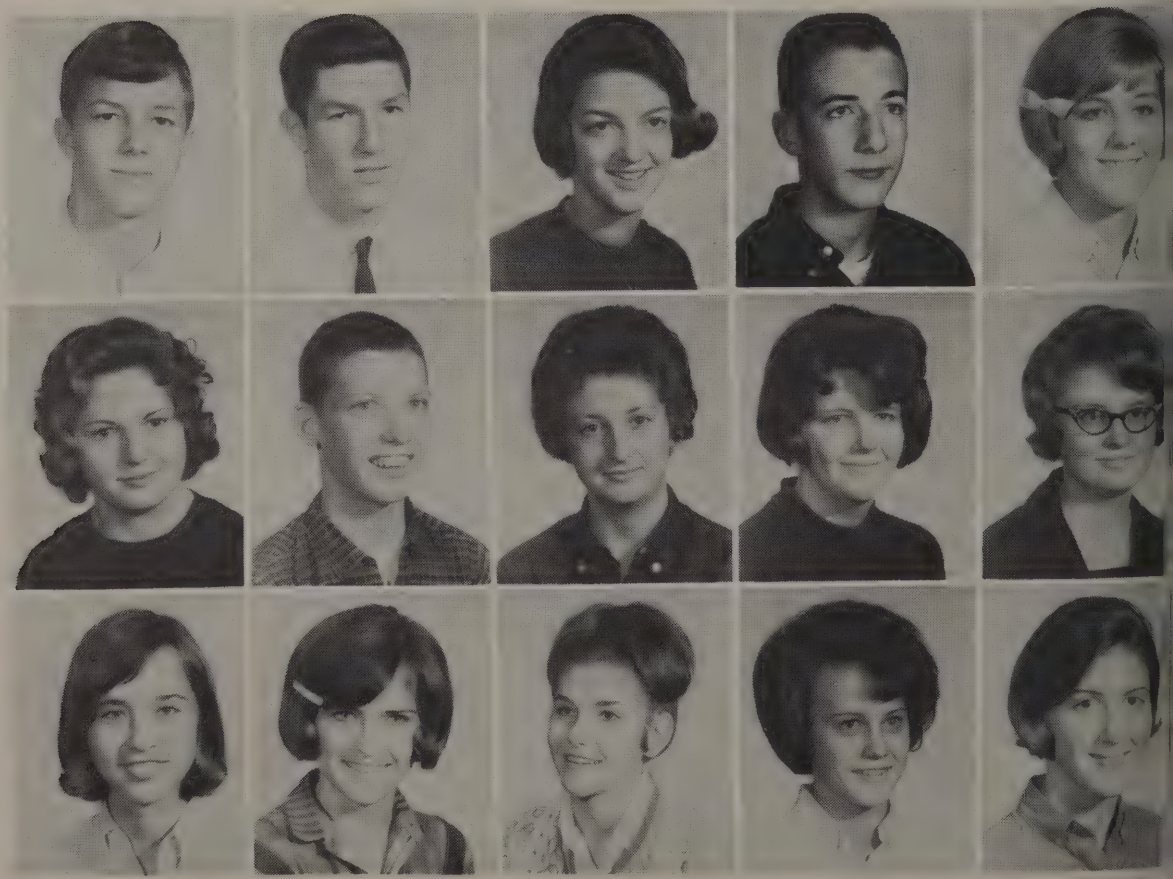
Sophomores urge the Tigers to "Ride to Victory"—Susan Felder, Billy Wall Guyton, Janice Gatlin, Barbara Pine, Karen Andrews, Sam Page, Noel Hughes.

Bruce McGaugh, Ramon McGehee, Reba McIntosh. Donna McMullan, Ronnie McMullan, Bill McNeill, Johnny Nance.



David Nelson, Susan Newell, Mary Evelyn Newman, Sandra Newman, David Nimon, Hubert Norwood, Randall O'Brien.

Sophomores fall



Fads come—and they go—Ronald McMullen, Gene Barrett, Lane Holmes, Ramon McGehee.

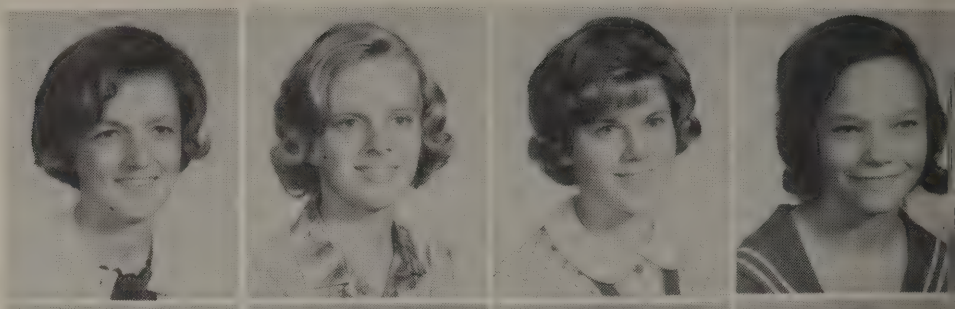
for fads

Sam Page, Jack Parker, Jean Parker, Edmund Pickett, Barbara Pine, Mary Emma Planchard, Susan Porter, John Wayne Price.

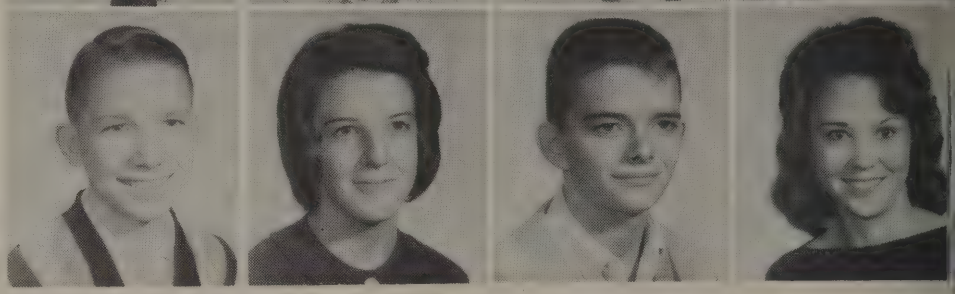
Hannah Price, Dennis Quin, Amy Sue Reeves, Anna Marie Reeves, Becky Reeves, Mary Ann Reeves, Mitch Richardson, Nancy Robinson.

Angela Rodrigue, Carol Rushing, Linda Rutland, Judy Sanders, Laura Sanders, Gaye Sandefur, Allan Schumacher, Larry Seago.

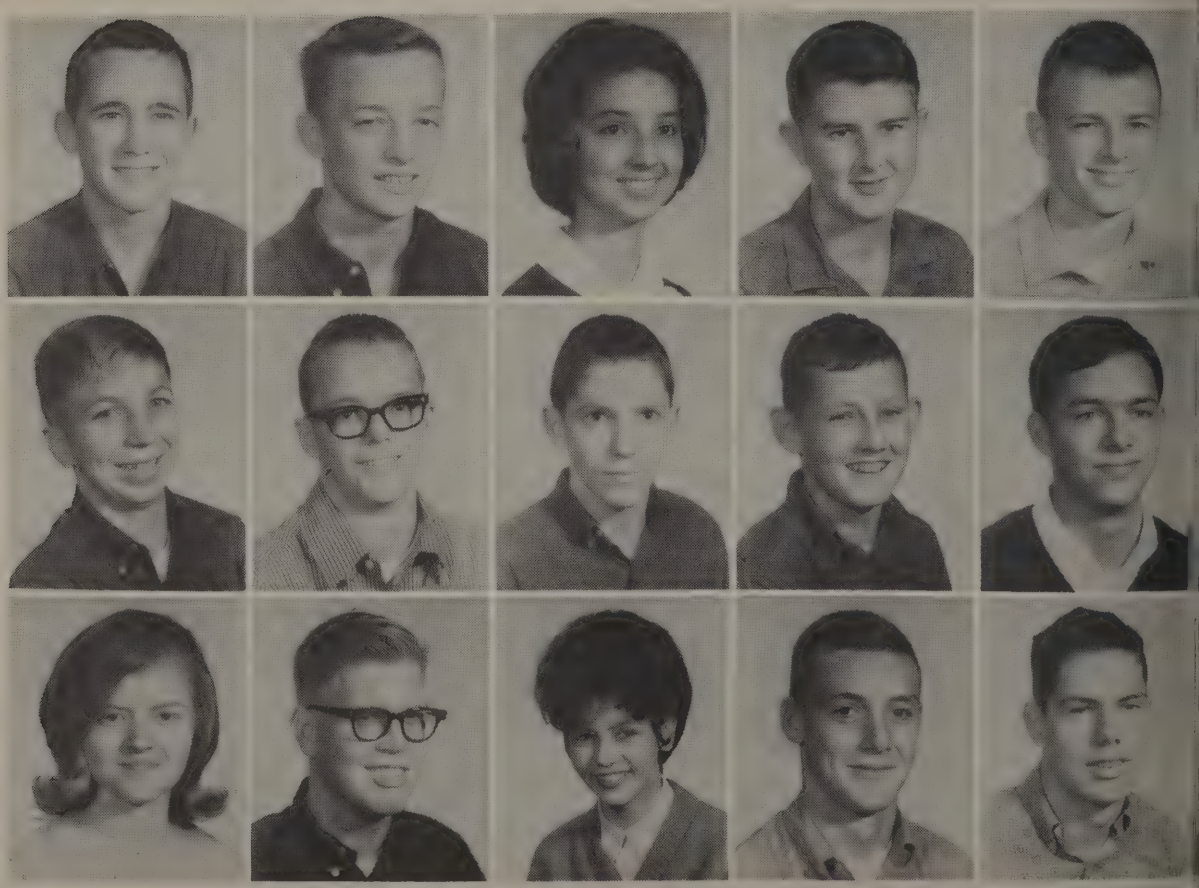
Chaille Simmons, Joe Ann Simmons, Nell Simmons, Christine Smith, Grady Smith, Joel Smith.



Prentiss Smith, Billie Jean Springer, Dorsey Statham, Nola Jean Stayton, Ronnie Stewart, Mary Nell Stietenroth.



Sophomores enjoy "The Year of the Tiger,"



Tenth grade English students dispose of Iulius Caesar—Carolyn Howell, Mary Nell Stielenroth, Mary Frances Moore.

look forward to two more at MHS

Dwight Stockton, Jimmy Stone, Brenda Stowers, Bill Strait, Al Sullivan, Steve Thomas, Linda Townes, Frank Truax.

Mark Vest, Mike Waldon, James Waller, Randy Ward, Rags Watkins, Glen Wells, Eddie White, John White.

Leatha Wilkerson, Kenneth Wilmesherr, Cindy Wilson, Tommy Wilson, Jack Woodrow, Allen Word, Jesse Yaun, Frances Young.

McComb Junior High School

Mr. Melvin Jackson, principal of McComb Junior High School, and Miss Kathleen Williams, office secretary.

Ninth graders set pace for Junior High

Phil Abernathy
Cathy Alford
Charles Alford
Kathy Alford
Diane Anderson

Linda Anderson
Cherry Andrews
Shari Applewhite
Judy Artmann
Bobbye Beacham

Jacqueline Blackledge
Tommy Blailock
Ginger Blue
Nita Bond
John Bonnabel

Judy Boyd
Judy Lynn Boyd
Sharon Bradshaw
Paul Brister
Dub Brock

Suzy Brumfield
George Bryan
Martha Bryan
Roxie Burris
Linda Burt

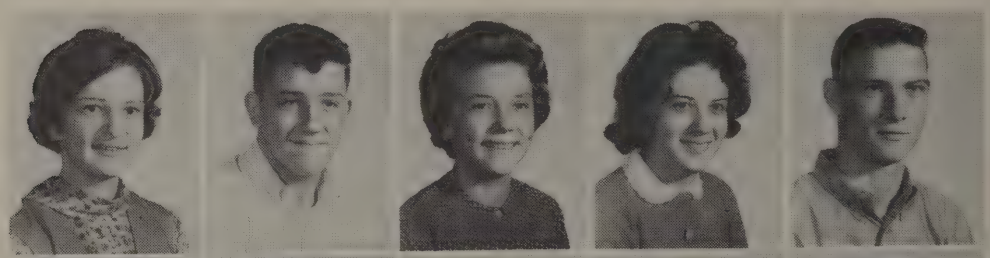
Donald Campbell
Pat Campbell
Regina Campbell
Bill Carr
Martha Case

Ninth graders feel importance in

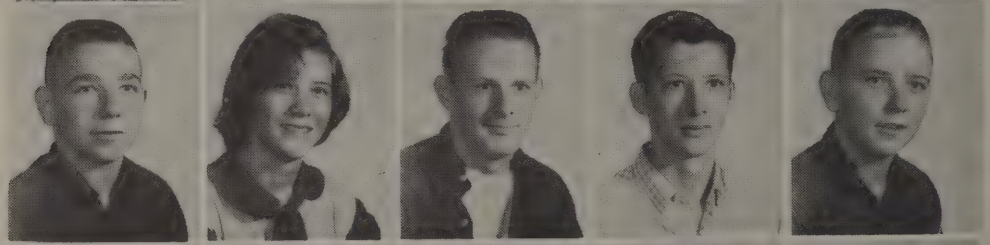
Mellie Case
Shellee Case
Bonnie Caston
Dianne Chunn
Tim Conerly

John Conn
Mary Nell Copelan
Susan Coumbe
Stella Covington
Tommy Craig

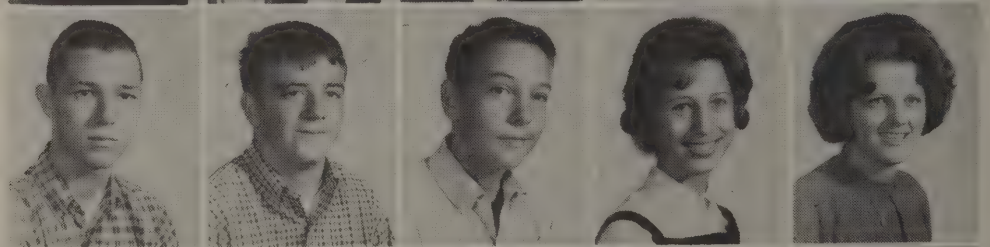
Lizzie Davis
Robert Davis
Becky DeCoux
Candy Dickerson
Roy Dillon



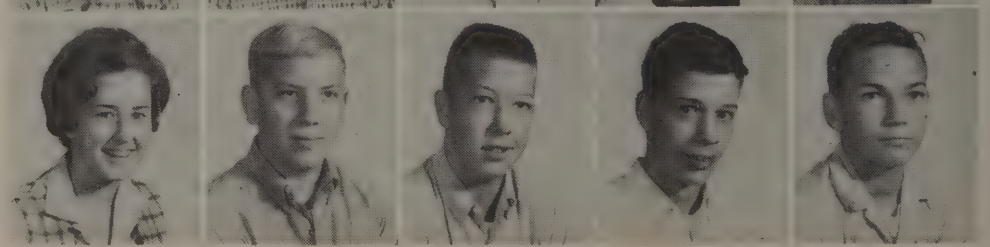
Parker Dixon
Mary Dunaway
Ronnie Dunaway
Bobby Duncan
Kenneth Dwyer



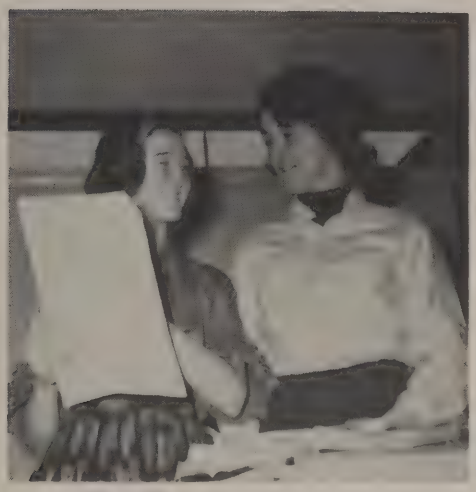
Kent Dykes
Franklin Edwards
Britt Elmore
Judy Erwin
Sue Erwin



Laura Everett
Dale Fahner
Robert Fellows
Gary Fountain
Bob Futch



new role as "Seniors" of Junior High



Office workers Phyllis Stokes and Belinda Stinson prepare to alphabetize a list of ninth grade students.

What? Ladies not first? Bobby Seago, Lonny Ray, Ronnie Whittington, Sue Wood, Lizzie Davis.

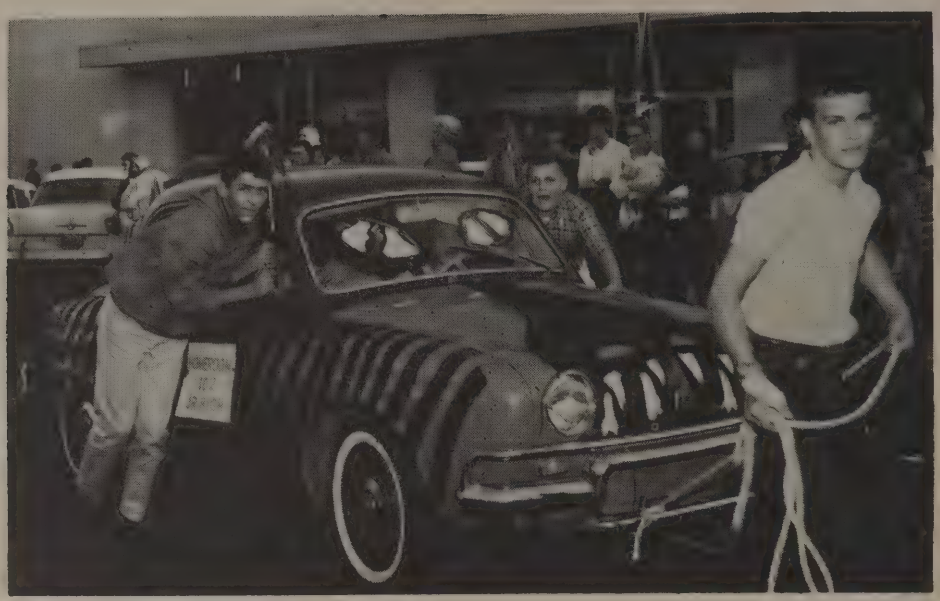
Glynn Giacone
Melinda Gibbs
Trisha Gillis
Jimmy Green
Seri Green

Larry Greer
Gene Griffin
Pat Haffey
James Hagan
Roger Hale

Ruth Hale
Roger Harvey
Denise Havers
John Henegan
Gayle Herring

Britt Holliday
Jerry Hughes
Gayle Hux
Melvia Jackson
Bill Johnson

Ninth graders display loyalty



Trisha Gillis' stalled car poses no problem for Larry Pray, Dub Brock, and Phil Abernathy.

Dennis Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Jasper Johnston
Mary Sue Jones

Yvonne Jones
Billie Kennedy
Donna King
Paul King
Kent Kneisley

Linda Knighten
Garry Kyzar
Steve Kyzar
Wayne Lambert
Chuck Lax

Don Lazarus
Marcia LeDuke
Morrellene Lee
Shirley Leggett
Ruth Lenoir

and enduring spirit

Dan Lewman
Frankie Lynch
Billy Madison
Rosie Mancuso
Nancy Mauldin

James May
Ted Milton
Erroll Mitchell
Charles Moak
Lynn Monfourt

Ginger Moore
Stennis Moore
Tom Morgan
Ginger McCarver
Erin McCosker

Dariene McDaniel
Shelton McDaniel
Cherry McFee
Lennox McKenny
Marie Naklie

David Netterville
Dell Netterville
Robbie Netterville
Sherry Nimon
Sue O'Brien

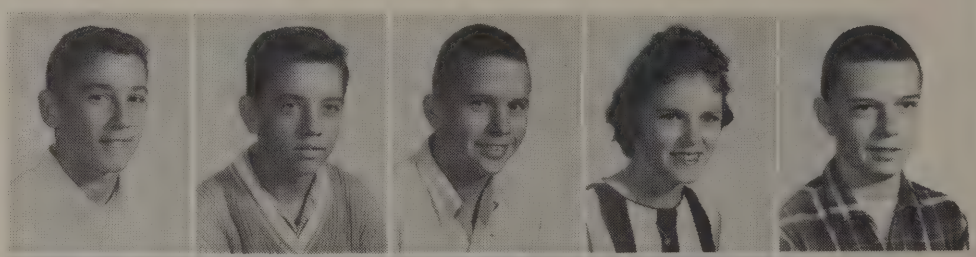
David Penton
John Peterson
Dewayne Polk
Eugene Porter
Larry Pray

Talented ninth grades demonstrate

Donald Price
Susan Quin
Wayne Ravencraft
Whitney Rawlings
Lonny Ray

Andy Richardson
Andrea Roberts
Jane Rushing
David Schenck
Bobby Seago

Spike Simmons
Myron Sims
Bill Sinclair
Mildred Slay
Bobby Smith



Daryl Smith
Glenn Smith
Louis Smith
George Solomon
Shari Sparks

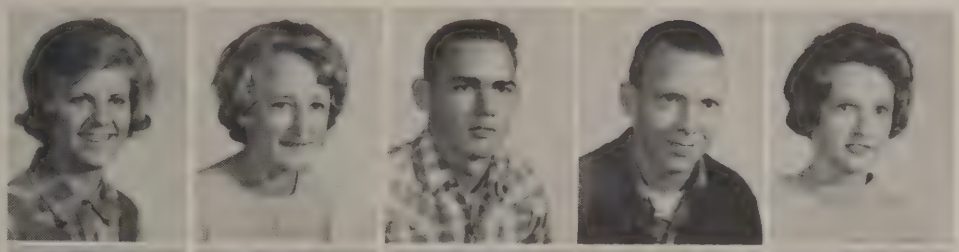
Vicki Stevens
Belinda Stinson
Phyllis Stokes
Kathy Stroud
Bill Terrell

Sharon Thompson
Taylor Thompson
Kenna Thornton
Bob Troutman
Danny Tyler

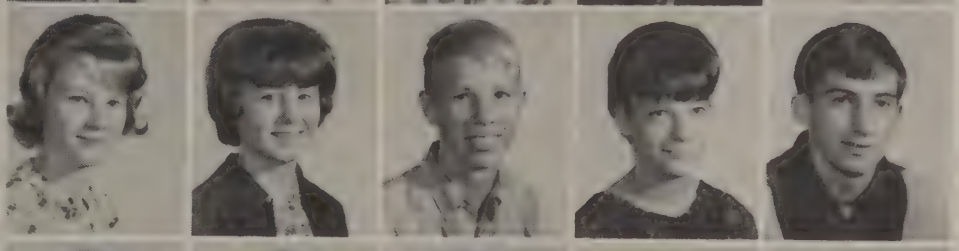
ingenuity and skill

Miss Butler's students make use of maps in their study of Mississippi history—Kenneth Dwyer, Billie Kennedy, Miss Elwin Butler.

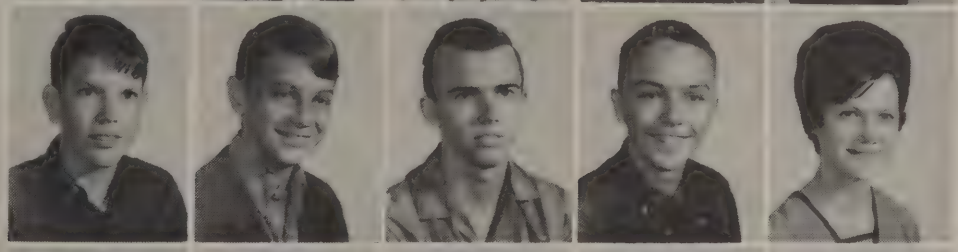
Tommy Craig, Glenn Smith, Becky DeCoux, before the curtain opens on Homeroom 105's play.



Teresa Wade
Darlene Walker
Kenneth Walker
Jefferson Waller
Mae Weathersby



Kathy Weaver
Marilyn Weekly
Gaylon White
Kerry White
Larry Whittington



Ronnie Whittington
Watkins Wild
Thomas Wilkinson
Jack Williams
Brenda Wilson

Robin Womack
Sue Wood
Susan Woodrow
Glenn Wright
Patsy Young

Eighth graders take another step forward

Jim Adams
Sherry Alexander
Jennifer Assaf
Sharall Baker
Tommy Baker

Ronnie Bales
Gwen Ballard
Mike Bennett
Carolyn Boyd
Robert Boyd

Jack Brabham
Joe Brabham
Cliff Bradshaw
John Breeland
Terry Brister

Brenda Brock
Rebecca Broocks
Jackie Brown
Pearl Brown
Barbara Bullock

Evelyn Bullock
Sharon Busby
Michael Butrick
Judy Calender
Lee Roy Callender

Cindy Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Glenn Carlisle
Tom Carr
Karen Carruth

Bill Catchings
Tommy Cheatham
Jan Coon
Marty Cornwell
Johnny Covington

As soon as the morning recess bell rings, many of us hurry to the soft drink machine—Curtis King, Kerry Harms.

Oblivious to the crowds milling in the hall, Wayne Matthews and Mike Temple spend recess in study.

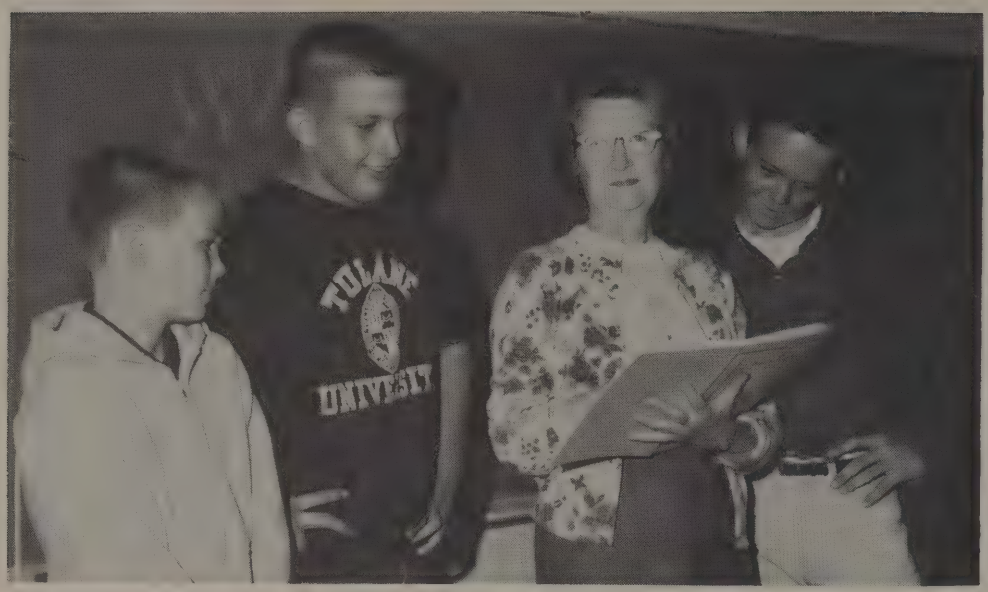
Roger Crane
Dianne Crawford
Velma Crawford
Jo Ann Creel
Rae Ella Creel

Chellette Daniel
Tommy Daughdrill
Mary Jo Davila
Clifton Davis
Joyce Davis

Laurie Deer
Teri Degler
Margie Dickerson
Keith Dillon
Roy Dillon

Brenda Dulaney
Carol Ann Dunaway
Melvin Dunaway
Paul Dunn
Peggy Etheridge

Rugged schedules challenge busy eighth graders



Mrs. Mary Manning discusses their grades in eighth grade math with Tad Hemphill, Joe Brabham, and Tommy Gatlin.

Amy Felder
Jamie Foreman
Bill Garner
Thomas Garner
Clayton Gatlin

Tommy Gatlin
Gail Gilbert
Becky Grava
Billy Green
Dale Green

Frank Greer
Sandra Greer
Rhodonna Haddox
Nannette Hales
Kerry Don Harms

Benny Joe Harrell
Tad Hemphill
Carol Herring
Regina Holmes
Jepp Huffman

Judy Hughes
Judy Ann Hughes
Kenneth Hutson
Larry Hutson
David Jackson

Ken Jackson
Judy Janes
Caroline Johnson
Danny Johnson
Charlotte Johnston

Gregg Johnston
Linda Jones
Mal Jones
Ann Johns
Molly Lou Kerr

Linda Ladnier
Olin Lee
Dennis Lindsey
Kate Magruder
Virginia Mann

Mike Matern
Wayne Matthews
Lee Moncrief
Joyce Morgan
Dugg Murray

Charlie Musselman
Gary Myers
Martha Myers
Vistra Myers
Ava McDaniel

Johnny McElroy
Vivian McGaugh
Betty McGuffee
Bill McIntosh
Joyce McIntosh

Enthusiasm, friendliness, sincerity

Corliss McKenny
Mike Nash
Jimmy Nikolaus
Brenda Nimon

Debbie Nunnery
Fay O'Brien
Howard O'Neal
Pamela O'Quin

Joe Parker
James Pennington
Phil Pine
Jane Pope

Wallace Pope
Lois Price
Stephen Quin
Denise Ray

Billy Reed
Glen Reeves
Carolyn Richardson
Claire Richardson

Erwin Robertson
Nancy Robinson
Glen Razzell
Barbara Sanders

Barbara Simmons
Bernie Simmons
Mike Simmons
Gregg Slaughter

characterize eighth graders

Kate Magruder, Sherral Baker, and Jennifer Assaf linger for a few seconds more talk before going in to class.

Roy Lee Slay
Betty Smith
David Smith
Judy Smith
Lynda Smith

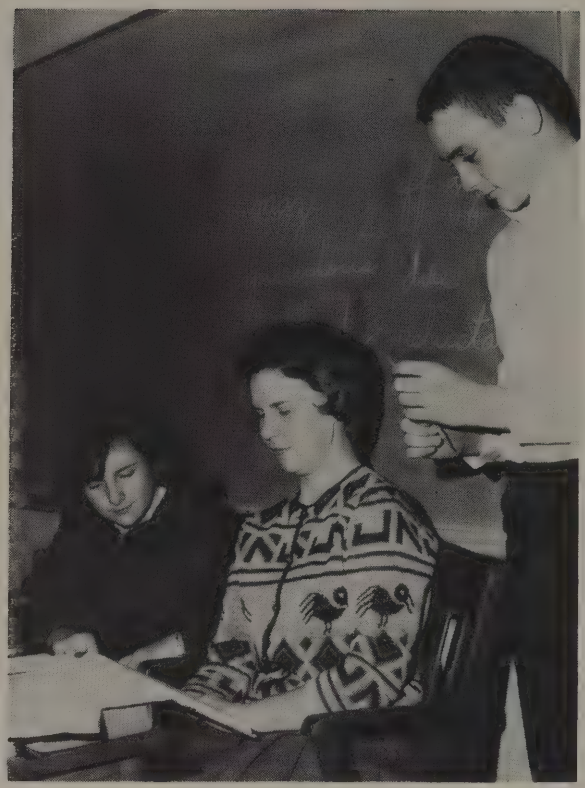
Paulette Smith
Jane Sommers
Carl Springer
Johnny Stephenson
Cheryl Sterling

Dean Strickland
Mary Jane Strittman
Sonja Strong
Mitchell Sudduth
Sandra Tarter

David Taylor
Michael Temple
Lee Thompson
Anna Turner
Hallie Sue Varnell

Eighth graders anticipate their year as MJHS "Seniors"

Paulette Smith and Trisha Weekley help tidy up the home ec lab.



Miss Peggy Slaughter makes special assignments to English students Ava McDaniel and Mitchell Williams.

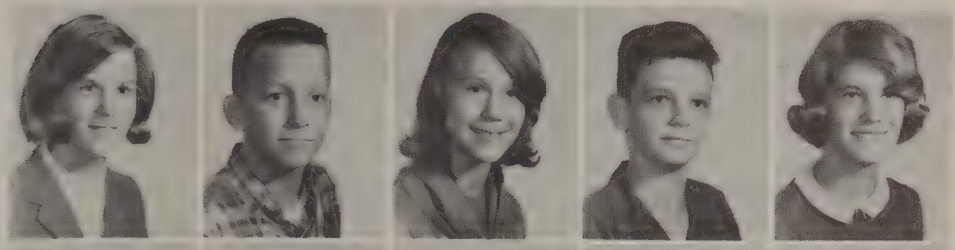
Steve Wagner
Jimmy Watts
Joan Webb
Patricia Weekley
Danny Wells

Robert White
Tommy White
James Whittington
Lynn Whittington
Warren Wilkinson

Mitchell Williams
Jimmy Williamson
Don Wilson
Phillip Wright
Janie Yaun

Bumper crop of seventh graders swells school enrollment

Elise Alford
Jim Alford
Sharon Alleman
Benton Allen
Debby Anderson



Ladd Anderson
Debra Andrews
Randy Andrews
Rosemary Atkinson
Patricia Baker

Mary Margaret Ballard
Celia Barrett
Gerry Bass
Marty Bass
Dickie Bennett

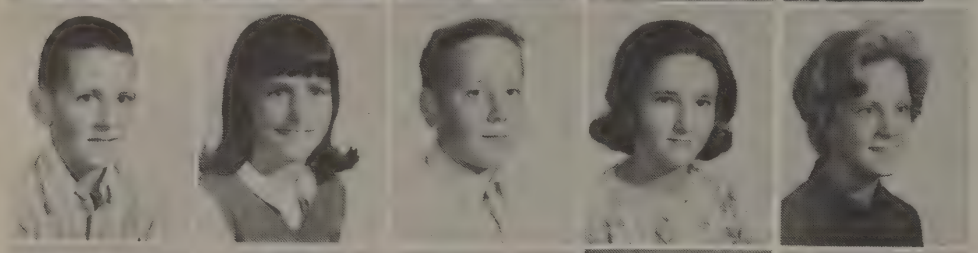
Donna Bibby
Steve Blue
Danny Boone
Conway Bowman
David Boyd

Excited participants wait backstage for the start of Homeroom 108's play, "Turnabout in Time"—Llewellyen Thompson, Butch Martin, Paige McMahon, Cathy Spinning.

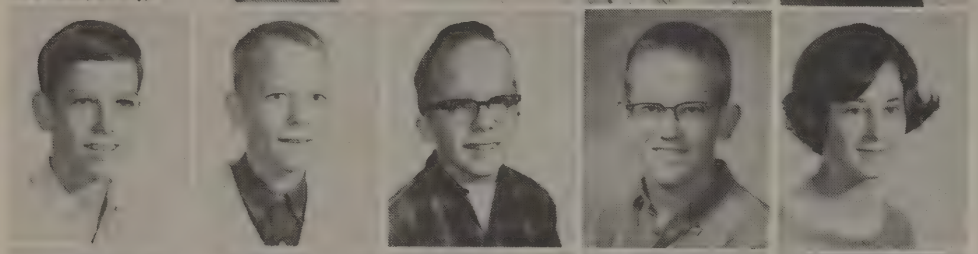
Jeanne Robinson and Kathy Watkins discuss the advisability of cleaning out their lockers.

Homework, study crowd Seventh Graders' busy schedule

John Boyd
Larry Boyd
Beth Bradshaw
Don Brady
Kathy Braun



Don Brezeale
Beverly Brent
Charles Brill
Carolyn Brister
Dan Ellen Brock



Jimmy Brock
Perry Broocks
Barry Brown
Scott Bryan
Bobbette Bullock

Cathy Bunch
Carolyn Burris
Sylvia Campbell
Frances Carlisle
Jay Carona

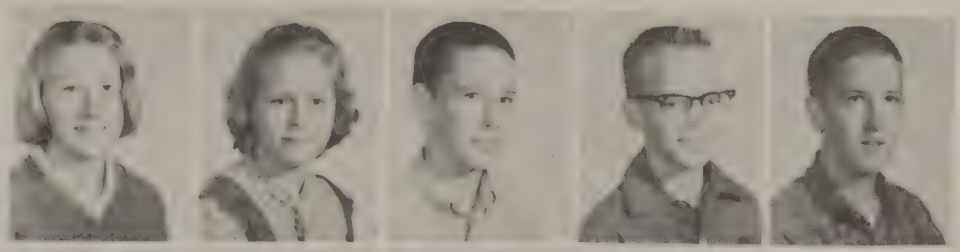
Dwight Carr
Carlene Case
Kathy Coker
Susan Conerly
Linda Cook

Thomas Cooper
Jim Covington
Donnie Crane
Marcus Crawford
Jenny Creel

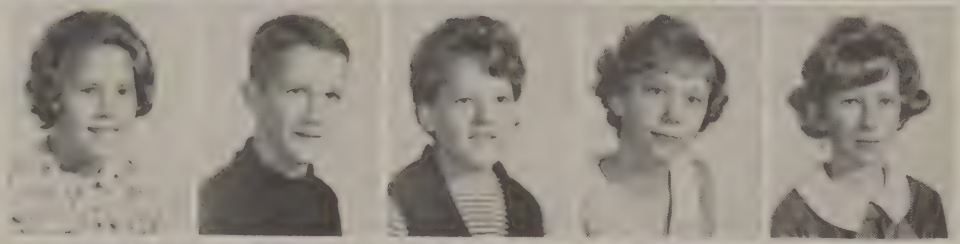
James Daniel
Danny DaQuilla
George DeCoux
Wanda Dison
Kevin Dwyer

Preparing for a study period, Glenn Mikell and Sherrod Quin make certain their pencils are well sharpened.

Cindy Easton
Cindy Edwards
Doug Elting
James Etheridge
Jerry Etheridge



Loni Farnham
Sam Farnham
Connie Felder
Janice Fitzgerald
Janet Ford



Beth Foreman
Barbara Forest
Nancy Freeman
David Gatlin
Morris Gatlin

Marvin Garner
George Gent
Gwen Gilbert
Bubba Gillis
Becky Godbold

Elizabeth Godbold
DeVerne Goodall
Margo Goss
Don Green
Louis Griffin

Seventh Graders work hard to prove their worthiness

June Hales
Kathy Hamil
Ronnie Hammons
Jenny Hart
Janice Harvey
Don Haskens

David Hatcher
Eddie Hightower
Brenda Holmes
Butch Holmes
Lulu Holmes
Ronnie Holmes

Phil Horn
Anita Howell
Charlotte Human
Linda Jones
Priscilla Jones
Mike Johns

Bill Johnson
Judy Johnson
Keith Johnson
Ricky Johnston
Hilton Kalusche
Laura Kimble

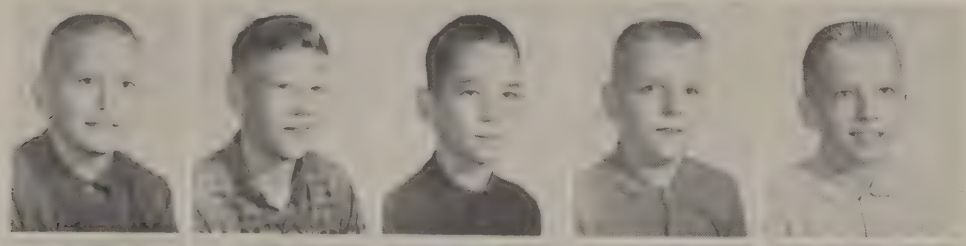
Joe Kimmel
Curtis King
Kirk Kniesley
Heddy Jo Kyzar
Bruce Lambuth
Cathy Lawrence

Jerry Lawrence
Bobby Jo Leggett
Lola Lenoir
Stephanie Lockwood
Monica Long
Bob Lovell

Dianne Lowe
Anna Lynn Magee
Grace Mancuso
Butch Martin
Dericia Martin
Maurine Matthews

Miss Hazel Neville gives friendly assistance to geography students Joe Kimmel and Elise Alford.

Benny May
Roger May
Danny Mertens
Glenn Mikell
Deryl Miller



Elizabeth Miller
Wayne Moak
Sondra Morris
David McCullough
Mike McCullough

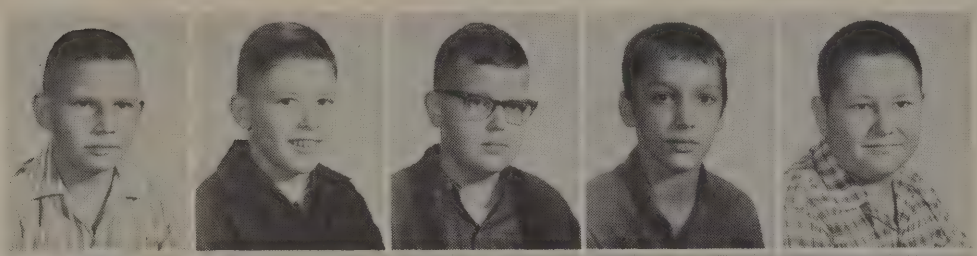
Doug McGuffee
Harris McKenney
Monty McKinley
Paige McMohen
Freddy McMullan

Nancy Nail
Barry Newman
Becky Netterville
Nancy Nimon
Bonnie O'Quin

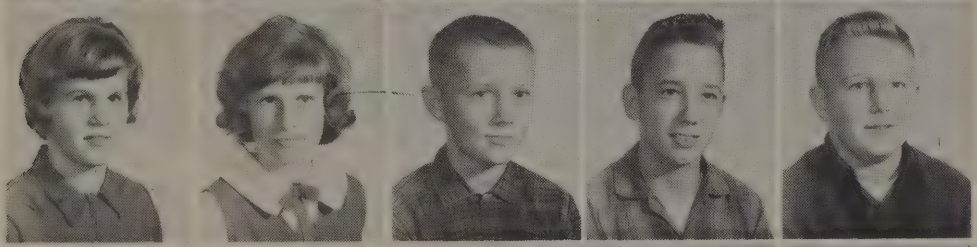
Donald Parker
Elizabeth Pistole
Syble Planchard
Sandra Porter
Mary Jane Preston

Seventh graders soon learn ropes of Junior High

"But we were just a second late," say Gladys and Gloria Solomon, as they try to persuade Miss Kathleen Williams to give them blue admission slips.

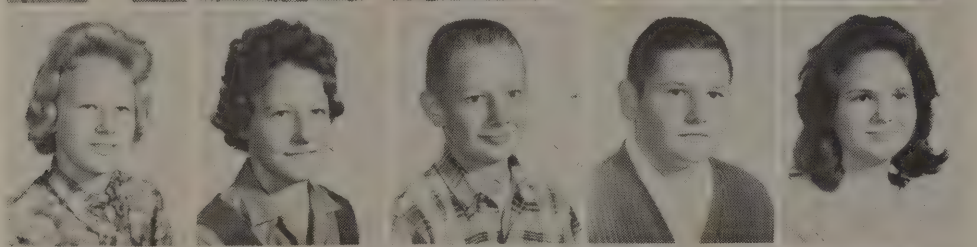


Herman Price
Ronnie Quin
Sherrod Quin
John Ray
Jimmy Reeves



Jimmy Lou Reeves
Mary Gail Reeves
Aubrey Regan
Berkely Reynolds
Steve Rials

Kathy Roberts
Peggy Roberts
Jeanne Robinson
Mary Beth Robinson
Mary Sanders



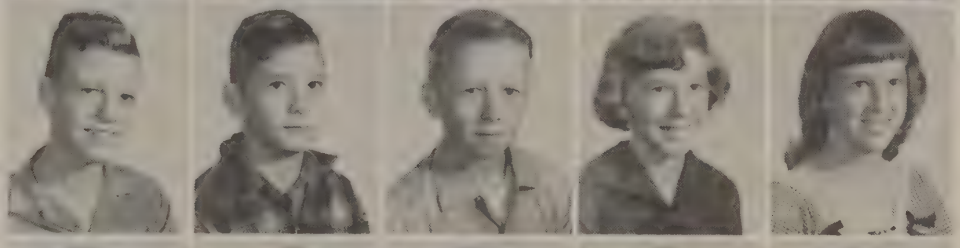
Rebecca Schenck
Betty Schmidt
Bill Simmons
Dan Simpson
Brenda Slay

Johnnie Ray Smith
Kay Smith
Maxine Smith
R. E. Smithie
Gladys Solomon

Gloria Solomon
Carolyn Spence
Cathy Spinning
Melanie Statham
Lynn Stickney

Dixie Stokes
Alton Stone
Evelyn Stout
Rex Stowers
Brenda Strittman

Jimmy Sumner
Walter Temple
Algie Thompson
Llewellyn Thompson
Betty Thornton



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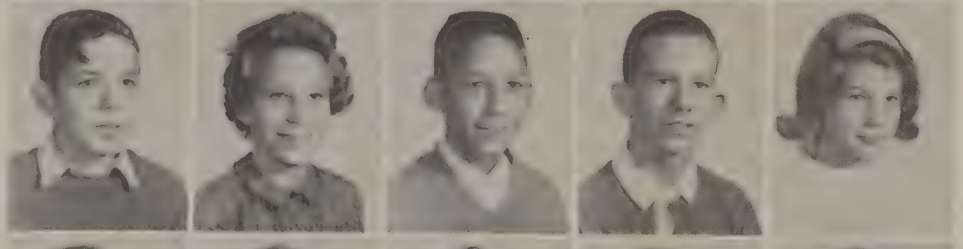
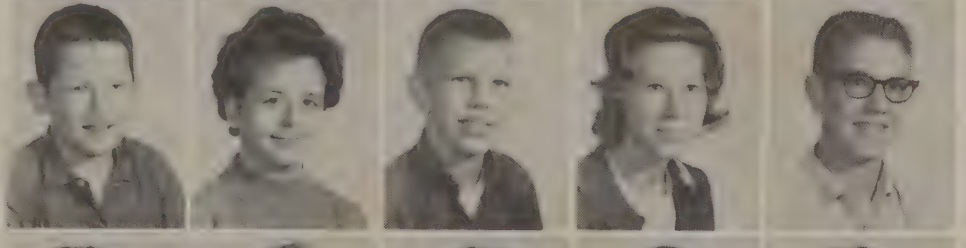
Cliff Tillman
Melvin Tower
Vicki Turnbow

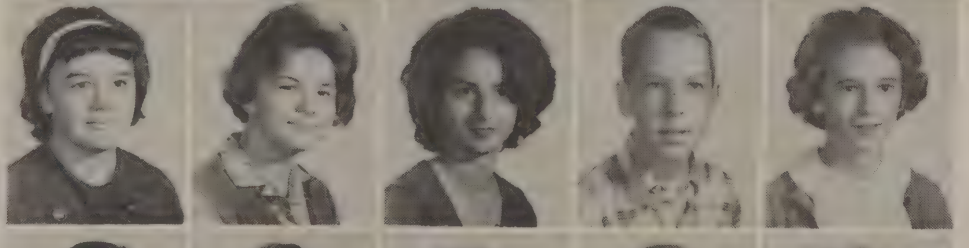


Pam Vaughan
Martha Vest
Kathy Watkins
Karen Weaver
Cynthia Webb

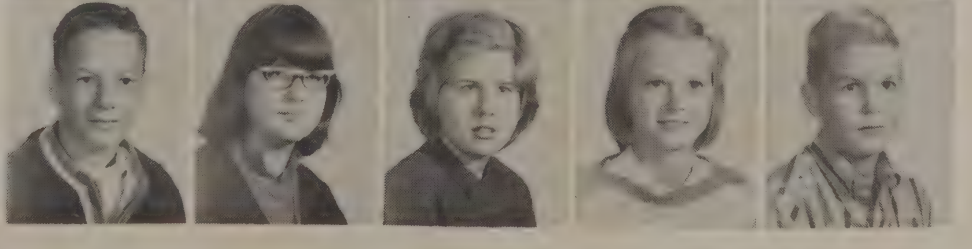
James Webb
Alice Westbrook
Randy White
Janice Whittington
Leslie Wilkins

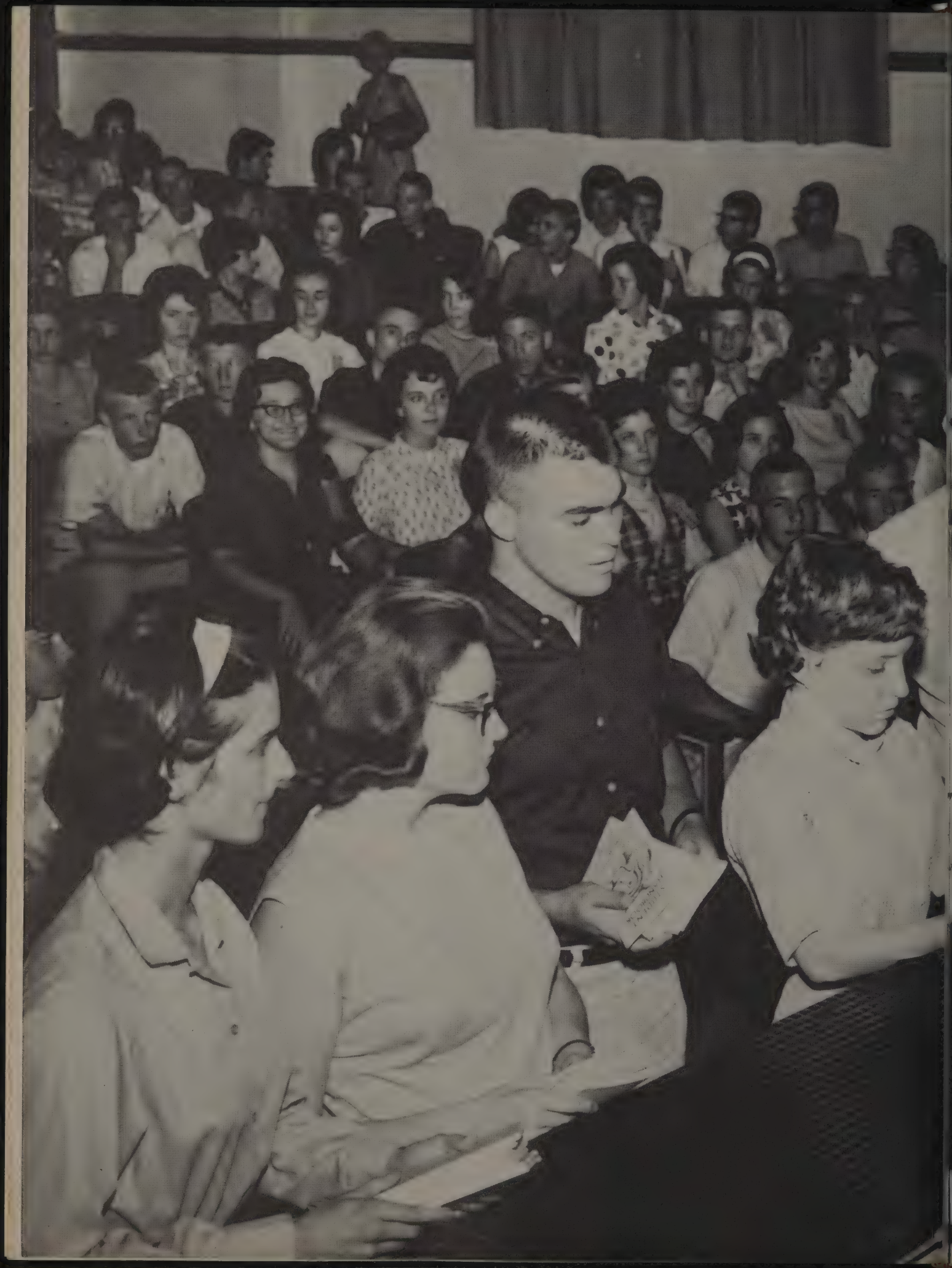


Dianne Williams
June Williams
Roberta Williams
Mark Williamson
Karen Wilson



James Wingate
Leslie Wood
Melissa Wood
Shirley Young
Smokey Young



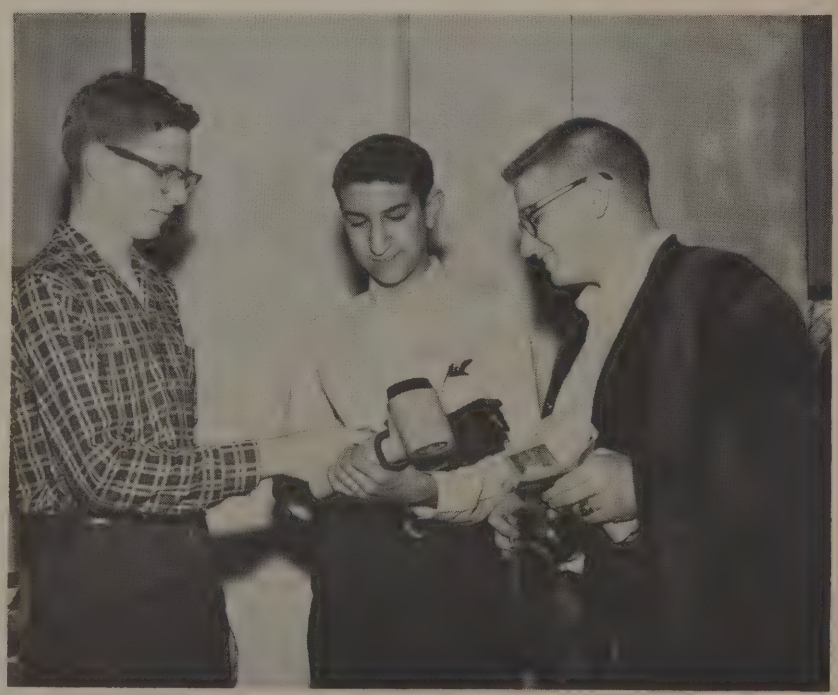


Organizations

Using rulers, pencils, proportion-dial, and magnifying glass, editor Robyn Wood and literary editor Sandra Adams fit pictures to layouts.

Assistant Warren Wild and business manager Don Reeves use duplicate receipt book to check the accuracy of the subscription list.

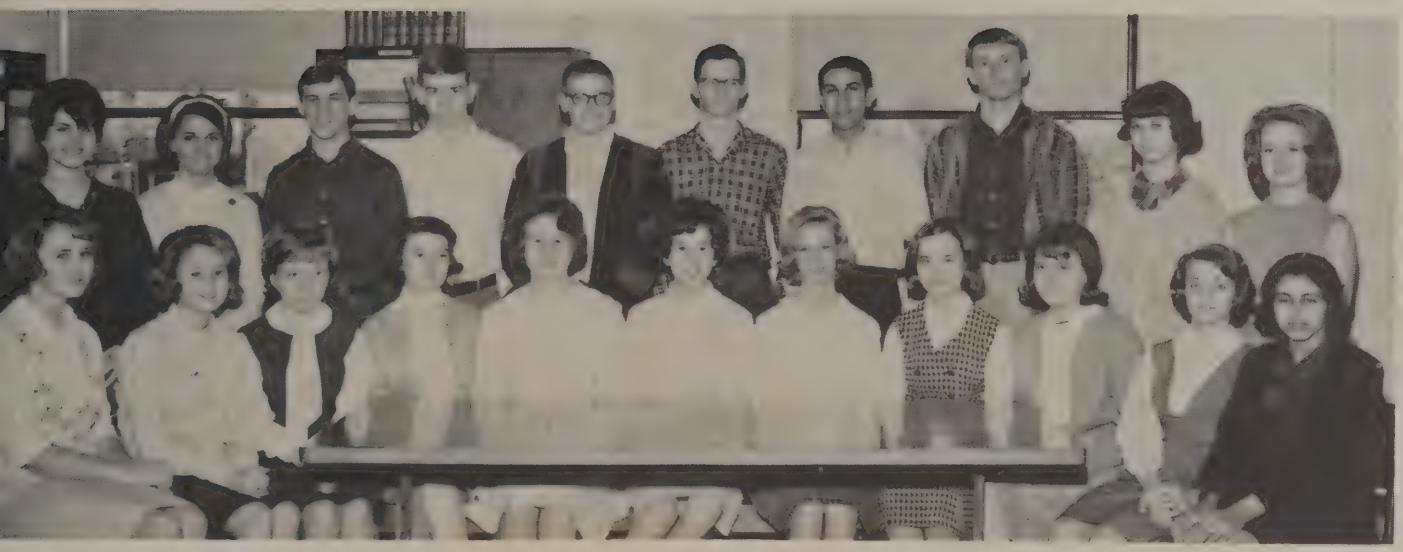
Camellian turns school events



Student photographers Mike Alexander, Kinnon Thomas, and Kenneth Howell discuss the merits of their own cameras.

From the first day of the school year until the last sheets of copy go to press, members of the Camellian staff are busy turning school activities into print and photographs. Writing copy, puzzling over headlines and captions, planning picture schedules, making layouts—all keep the editorial staff in a whirl—while the business staff takes subscriptions, collects payments, and keeps accounts in order.

Though every event of the year could not be recorded, we have done our best to capture the essence of the everyday happenings and activities of our school. It is our fondest hope that our finished product—the 1965 Camellian--will be a cherished link to recall the Year of the Tiger. Mrs. Leslie Kimbrell is faculty adviser for the Camellian.



1965 Camellian Staff—Row 1: Melvia Jackson, Gaye Simmons—Typist, Sandra Adams—Literary Editor, Margy McCosker—Typist, Emily Wright, Winifred Simpson, Scottie Kennedy, Angela Rodrigue, Mary Ann Reeves, Cherry Andrews, Marie Naklie. **Row 2:** Robyn Wood—Editor, Sondra Broxson, Warren Wild—Assistant Business Manager, Don Reeves—Business Manager, Kenneth Howell—Photographer, Mike Alexander—Photographer, Kinnon Thomas—Photographer, Mac Gordon—Sports Editor, Maggie Watkins, Lida Seale.

into photographs and print

Senior members of the Camellian Staff—Margy McCosker, Sondra Broxson, Gaye Simmons, Mac Gedron, Lida Seale, and Maggie Watins look through early editions of the yearbook.

Student Council promotes good citizenship, school spirit

"Where are we going to keep all this money overnight?" Miss Emma Flautt, faculty adviser, asks President Robbie DeCoux at a Council-sponsored dance.

Connie Conerly, secretary, types minutes and Lou Stokes, treasurer, wraps money for deposit.

McComb High School Student Council—Row 1: Bonita Smith, Marsha Bass, Gay Sandefur, Donna Robinson, Lou Stokes, Laura Cheatham, Chaille Simmons. **Row 2:** Carole Rushing, Lee Laurie Guy, Billie Faye Johnston, Barbara Hayles, Robin Yaun, Sissy George, Connie Conerly. **Row 3:** Frank Ellis, John Morgan, Skipper Wild, Robbie DeCoux, Tommy Wells, Jimmy Ray Harper, Marc Butler. **Row 4:** Gault Robertson, Jeff King, Leslie Newman, Grady Smith, Chip Mauldin.

Marking the parking chart, Vice President Gault Robertson assigns places for their cars to Lida Seale, Maggie Watkins and Karen Spinning.

Reaching toward their goal of establishing and maintaining leadership, fellowship, and democracy among students, McComb High's Student Council serves the school by inaugurating projects which emphasize school spirit and participation in school-sponsored activities.

Membership in the Student Council is composed of a representative from each homeroom and a member-at-large from each class. Led by four officers elected by the student body, and Miss Emma Flautt, the faculty adviser, Student Council members began this year by acting as guides and helpers in the sophomore orientation program. They provided a student telephone, placed teacher nameplates on class room doors, sold lunch tickets, assigned parking places, and directed Teacher Appreciation Week.

Homecoming, the Spring Formal, and Stunt Night are sponsored annually by the council. To finance their projects, SC maintains the cold drink and pencil vendors, operates the student store where necessary school supplies may be purchased and sells corsages for the Homecoming and Thanksgiving football game and for the Spring Formal. The council attempts to promote good citizenship and school spirit through the School Spirit Awards system.

As president of the Student Council, Robbie DeCoux is also president of the student body and presides at all school assemblies

Student Council members Jeff King, Gaye Sandefur, and Tommy Wells spend Saturday afternoon working on decorations for the homecoming dance.

Bi-weekly issues of Tiger Rags report

High School Tiger Rags Staff—Row 1: MaryE Morgan, Patsy Brumfield, Joyce Fitzgerald, Carol Brooks, Ann Bramlett, Sherry Rumph, Gaye Simmons, Leigh Klotz. **Row 2:** Glenda Alford, Pat Goss, Maggie Watkins, Annette Strickland, Bettye Fountain, Marilyn Manning, Phyllis Alford, Winifred Simpson, Mrs. Mary H. Perkins, Sponsor. **Row 3:** Roger Lawrence, Frank Martin, Kinnon Thomas, Mac Gordon, Ken Howell, Lane Holmes, Rags Watkins, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Scottie Kennedy.

Tiger Rags High School Officers: Kinnon Thomas, Business Manager; MaryE Morgan, Business Manager; Carol Brooks, Editor.

Bi-weekly issues of the student newspaper, Tiger Rags, provide news of the latest happenings at MHS and Junior High. From newsday to deadline twenty-six High School and twenty-eight Junior High staff members work, gleaning news, securing interviews, writing sports and feature stories, taking pictures, and composing editorials.

There is no advertising in the student paper, and to help finance its publication, the business staff prepares and sells football programs in the fall.

Tiger Rags is affiliated with the Southern interscholastic Press Association, and the outstanding staff members are selected annually for membership in Quill and Scroll.

Bound volumes of Tiger Rags are placed in the school libraries as a permanent record of our school activities.

Mrs. Mary H. Perkins is faculty adviser for the High School group, and Miss Mary Emma Tumlin sponsors the Junior High staff.

Junior High Tiger Rags Staff—Row 1: Pat Haffey, Shellie Case, Gladys Solomon, Judy Smith Ginger Moore, Olin Lee, George Solomon, Perry Brooks, Tommy Craig, Danny Tyler. **Row 2:** Brenda Wilson, Elise Alford, Marie Naklie, Judy Erwin, Cathy Alford, Stella Covington, John Henegan, Erin McCosker, Kenneth Dwyer. Row 3: Nancy Mauldin, Robin Womack, Larry Whittington, Judy Boyd, Trisha Gillis, Bill Car, Suzy Brumfield, Bill Johnson, Kathy Alford, Miss Mary Emma Tumlin-Sponsor

Olin Lee, Carol Brooks, and Miss Mary Emma Tumlin take a peek at a just-off-the-press copy of Tiger Rags.

Tiger Rags Junior High Officers: John Henegan, Business Manager; Ginger Moore, Editor.

JHS Student Council inaugurates worthwhile projects

Junior High Student Council—Row 1: Martha Vest, Lleyewlyn Thompson, Bill Catchings, Steve Wagner, Vistra Myers, Stella Covington, Perry Brooks. **Row 2:** Joe Parker, Mal Jones, Janice Harvey, Danny Tyler, Tommy Craig, Spike Simmons, Doug Elting. **Row 3:** Miss Mary Emma Tumlin—Sponsor, Brenda Dulaney, Becky DeCoux, Bill Johnson, Marty Bass, Suzy Brumfield, Kathy Alford, Erin McCosker.

Junior High Student Council Officers: Tommy Craig, Treasurer, Stella Covington, Secretary; Becky DeCoux, President; Suzy Brumfield, Vice President.

McComb Junior High's executive officers are elected by the student body, and one individual is chosen by each homeroom as a representative to the Student Council.

Meetings are held twice a month, and projects are planned to promote school spirit, and to foster participation in all school projects. Among the undertakings of this group are Teacher Appreciation Week, the Christmas Dance, Slow-Down Week, Clean-Up Week, and assembly programs.

This year the Junior High Student Council helped a needy family in the mountains of Kentucky. On the first day of the school year, they welcomed the old and new teachers of MHS and Junior High with a faculty reception in the High School lounge.

Miss Mary Emma Tumlin sponsors the Junior High Student Council.

Gault Robertson, Vice President of the High School Student Council stands by as Junior High officers Suzy Brumfield, Becky DeCoux, and Tommy Craig prepare the refreshment table for a Council-sponsored faculty reception.

Library aides serve Junior High School

Junior High Library Assistants Club—Row 1: Mary Jo Davila, Patsy Young, Rae Ella Cloud, Morellene Lee, Velma Crawford, Paulette Smith, Dariene McDaniel, Claire Richardson, Regina Campbell, Rosie Mancuso Pat Campbell. **Row 2:** Melinda Gibbs, Candy Dickerson, Sue O'Brien, Martha Myers, Joyce McIntosh, Debbie Nunnery, Corliss McKinney, Jo Ann Creel, Chellete Daniels, Sheri Alexander, Mildred Slay, Joyce Morgan. **Row 3:** Roxie Burris, Mae Weathersby, Mellie Case, Shari Applewhite, Kathy Stroud, Jane Rushing, Lizzie Davis, Ruth Hales, Bonnie Caston, Sue Erwin.

Coordinating the efforts of library helpers is the purpose of the Library Assistants Club which is composed of eighth and ninth graders. This group is supervised by Mrs. Mary Jones, Junior High librarian, and programs for the meetings consist mainly of working out problems that arise in the work of library aides.

Each day club members serve at the circulations desk, help keep books shelved, or work on processing new books. As Library Club members render these services to the school, they study the field of library science as a possible future career.

Library helpers serve at the circulations desk—Jo Ann Creel, Velma Crawford.

Library Assistants Officers: Kathy Stroud, President; Mae Weathersby, Vice President; Pat Campbell, Secretary; Mellie Case, Treasurer.

El Circulo de Espanol emphasizes spoken Spanish

Spanish Club Officers: Larry Daughdrill, President; Mary Allen Bowen, Vice President; Charlene Varnell, Scrap-Book Keeper; Barbara Lovell, Treasurer; Rickie Varnell, Reporter; Paul Van, Secretary.

A club-sponsored float for the Homecoming Parade and a pinata party at Christmas time topped the list of activities of the Spanish Club for the year 1964-1965.

For the regular meetings at activity period on Mondays, members give programs based on Spanish and Latin American customs, literature, art, music, and games. A special feature of each program is the devotional given in Spanish. The informal atmosphere of the meetings encourages the use of spoken Spanish and thus becomes a valuable supplement to classroom work.

School adviser for the Spanish Club is Miss Mary Gordon.

Spanish Club—Row 1: Brenda Hux, Charlene Varnell, Judy Moak, Karol Myers, Jen Nance, Kay Holmes, Mary Allen Bowen, Robyn Wood. **Row 2:** Maureen Myers, Mary Frances Hewitt, Kent Williford, Dorothy Cook, Diane Moak, Becky Wilson, Rebecca Martin, Miss Mary Gordon—Sponsor. **Row 3:** Noel Davenport, Connie Martin, Millie Greer, Emily Wright, Alice Griffin, Carolyn Crane, Barbara Lovell, Danny Harrell, Barbara Jones. **Row 4:** Paul Van, Neal Randall, Johnny Dykes, Jerry Abdalla, Rickie Varnell, Marsha Grava, Larry Daughdrill, Karen Spinning, Laure Hendon.

Hours of hard work by members go into the making of the Spanish Club's float for the Homecoming Parade—Rickie Varnell, Barbara Jones, Jerry Abdalla, Connie Martin, Larry Daughdrill, Kent Williford, Mary Allen Bowen.

Latin Club members attend State, National JCL Conventions

Latin Club—Row 1: Reba McIntosh, Carole Brooks, Mary Frances Moore, Mary Nell Stietenroth, Donna Robinson, MaryE Morgan, Allan Hutto, Delilah Holmes, Jeanee Felder, Lou Stokes, Dotty Troutman. **Row 2:** Alfred Bonnabell, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Marilyn Manning, Angela Rodrigue, Ann Bramlett, Gaye Sandefur, Glenda Alford, Scottie Kennedy, Laura Sanders, Shane Maddox, Patsy Prevost, Kay Carr, Linda Townes, Jo Ann Simmons, Mrs. Lee Quin—Sponsor. **Row 3:** Charles Payne, Robbie DeCoux, Jim Brock, Eddie Wilmesherr, Kinnon Thomas, Bettye Fountain, Joyce Fitzgerald, Linda Kimble, Connie Conerly, Carol Rushing, Susan Price, Glenda Bond, Susan Rodrigue, Chaille Simmons, Susan Newell, Nell Simmons. **Row 4:** Kenny Wilmesherr, Robbie Robinson, Raymon McGehee, Tommy Smith, William Calcote, Ken Nelson, Ward James, Jimmy Cheatham, Phil Boyd, George Shaw, Sam Daniel, Grady Smith, Gene Barrett, Lane Holmes, Ronnie Boone, Dolph Harms, Rags Watkins.

During 1964-1965 the Latin Club continued its work of promoting a better understanding of the language, literature, and civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome, and an appreciation of the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity.

Students who have completed two years of Latin or who are pursuing a course in Latin are eligible for membership. Mrs. Lee Quin is sponsor of the group. Meetings are held every Tuesday, and programs are based on Roman life, Roman history, or mythology.

This club is a member of the State and National Junior Classical League, and each spring a number of delegates attend the State JCL Convention. Last summer five members attended the National Junior Classical League Convention at the University of Illinois.

Tommy Smith is "pinned"—with his own JCL pin—by Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

Latin Club Officers: Carole Brooks, Secretary; Connie Conerly, Vice President; Delilah Holmes, Treasurer; Susan Rodrigue, President.

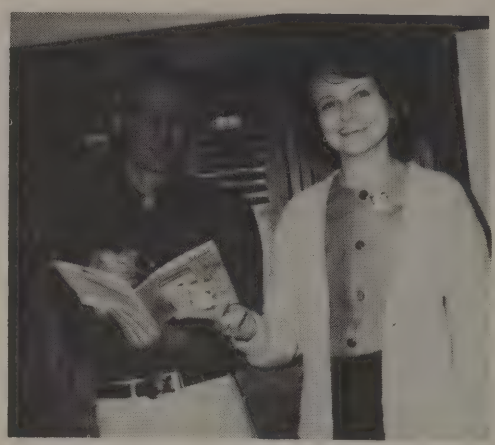
French Club members seek pen pals in France

French Club Officers: Billie Jean Springer, Historian; Laura Cheatham, Vice President; Art Nelson, President; Becky White, Treasurer; Sissy George, Secretary.

The French Club gives members an opportunity to use classroom French in an informal situation. At the meetings, thirty-five students who have completed two years of the language or are presently enrolled in a French course have programs about France and the customs of her people. Filmstrips concerning French history, art, literature, and geography are shown.

An interesting activity of club members this year was corresponding with high school students in France.

Mr. Harold Patterson is the sponsor for this group.



Checking a bibliography of French Literature, Frank Martin and Phyllis Alford look for material to use for French Club programs.

French Club—Row 1: Mary Louise Haffey, Becky White, Karen Dwyer Patsy Brumfield, Maureen Smith, Judy Brumfield, Laura Cheatham, Mary Netterville, Nancy Robinson, Mary Beth Beacham. **Row 2:** Noreen Haye, Phyllis Alford, Winifred Simpson, Connie Conerly, Pat Goss, Billie Jean Springer, Mr. Harold Patterson—Sponsor. **Row 3:** Doug Ballard, Lyn Bullock, Paul Dykes, Kenneth Boyd, Marc Butler, Ronnie Blackledge, Mike Elting, Phillip Williams, Frank Martin, Charles Dekle, Gault Robertson, Art Nelson, Bart Terry.

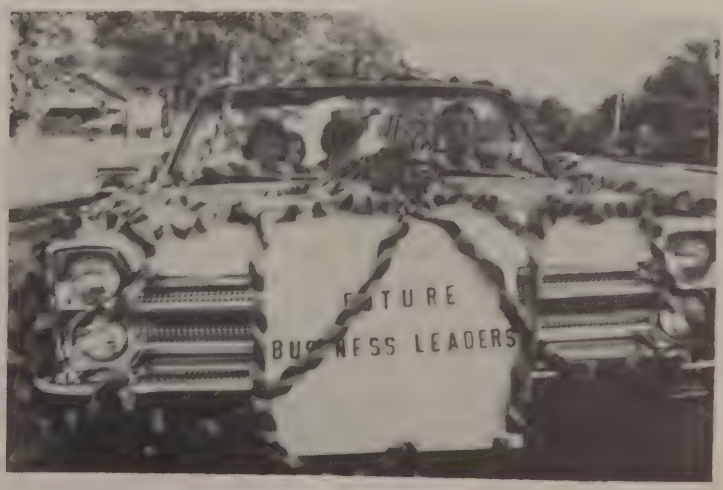
FBLA members investigate job opportunities

Future Business Leaders of America—Row 1: Linda Slay, Linda Dunaway, Sharon Barham, Sherry Bass, Leila Berberrete, Markel Freeman, Martha Jackson, Judy Moak, Lynn Godbold, Emily Williams, Patsy Johnson. **Row 2:** Suzanne Ward, Linda Sommerholder, Betty Brister, Anna Marie Reed, Betty May, Dianne Stewart, Sandra Rowley, Tommye O'Neil, Mary Ann McCool, Mary Malsbury, Barbara Hales, Ganeath Ritchie. **Row 3:** Janice Moak, Sue Smith, Shirley Brown, Arlene Ravencraft, Ann Nelson, Gladys Matthews, Linda Smith, Charlotte Nunnery, Noel Davenport, Charlotte Crawford, Anita Jones, Mrs. Lucy Stephenson—Sponsor.

Objectives of the Future Business Leaders of America are to develop competent business leadership and to prepare for successful citizenship.

Members seek to achieve their goals through study and practical application of their skills. They assist teachers by typing and they serve as office workers. At their weekly meetings they investigate job opportunities in our vicinity, listen to speakers on business topics, or discuss the best and most profitable way to cope with everyday business affairs. By making field trips to local businesses, FBLA members obtain a wider knowledge of the different types of business machines and office conditions. Mrs. Lucy Stephenson is faculty adviser for FBLA.

FBLA Officers: Sandra Rowley, Treasurer; Anita Jones, Historian; Ganeath Ritchie, Secretary; Emily Williams, President; Linda Sommerholder, Vice President.



Colorful convertible is entered by FBLA in Homecoming Parade.

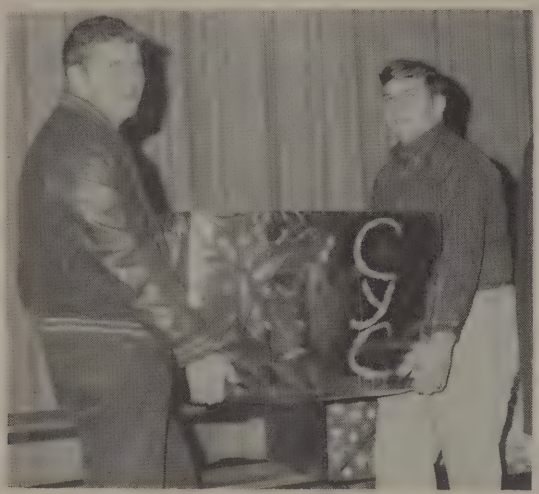
Religious Emphasis Week is CYC project

Christian Youth Council Officers: Sandra Adams, President; Cheryl Hopper, Vice President; Delilah Holmes, Secretary Emily Wilson, Treasurer.

"To promote Christian activities in the lives of the young people of our city and to bring the different denominations under one head to work together"—this is the aim of the Christian Youth Council.

In achieving its goal, the major emphasis of the Christian Youth Council throughout the year is planning a Religious Emphasis Week that will really mean something in the lives of the students at MHS. Another service of the CYC is providing daily devotions over the public address system and devotions for school assemblies.

This group meets weekly under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jessye Denman.



Helping clear the stage after the dedication of Christmas boxes. Tommy Culotta and Petey Smith move the CYC box.

Sandra Adams and Delilah Holmes compose a letter of invitation to a speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Christian Youth Council—Row 1: Judy Brumfield, Nancy Robinson, Donna Robinson, Cheryl Hopper, Sandra Adams, Doty Troutman, Lida Seale, Nora Hickman, Carolyn Howell. **Row 2:** George Burris, Patsy Burris, Susan Rodrigue, Sue Smith, Sue Pittman, Jeanie Fitzgerald, Connie Conerly, Delilah Holmes, Emily Williams, Mrs. Jessye Denman—Sponsor. **Row 3:** Linda Dison, Janice Moak, Rosemary Quin, Gill Godbold, Bob Matthew, Lem Adams, Anita Jones, Martha Gatlin, Linda Kimble.

Service, understanding are Senior Y-Teen goals

Senior Y-Teens—Row 1: Miss Harriet McEwen—Sponsor, Phyllis Hinton, Lou Ellen Stokes, Patricia Bond, Becky White, Fan Ballard, Karen Andrews, Judy Brumfield, Sheila Rutland, Mary Allen Bowen, Jeanee Felder, Danne Freeman, Dorothy Thornhill, Ramona Smith. **Row 2:** Gaye Simmons, Becky Wilson, Ruthie Kimmel, Mary Emma Jagers, Christine Smith, Amy Reeves, Carolyn Howell, Nora Hickman, Kay Holmes, Jen Nance, Ruby Matthews, Sandra Adams, Margie McCosker, Judy Massey. **Row 3:** Mary Frances Hewitt, Marsha Bass, Patsy Burris, Mary Beth Beachem, Sherry Gibson, Candy Hamil, Robyn Wood, Lida Seale, Becky Reeves, Pat Goss, Theresa Matthews, Connie Dickey, Maureen Smith. **Row 4:** Linda Dison, Judy Sanders, Linda Smith, Madolyn Hart, Cheryl Hopper, Sherry Rumph, Sondra Broxson, Maggie Watkins, Judy Maxey, Nancy Robinson, Sue Hay, Beverly Gatlin, Kay Carr, Edda Hale. **Row 5:** Alice Jordan, Joyce Stubbs, June Gatlin, Millie Greer, Barbara Pine, Carole Rushing, Mary Ann Reeves, Susan Felder, Sissy George, Brenda Thompson, Alice Griffin, Barbara Hayles, Marijane Hollaman, Norrene Hay, Cynthia Mixon, Dianne Smith, Rebecca Martin. **Row 6:** Nancy Sharpling, Susan Porter, Gale Massey, Robin Yaun, Carolyn Crane, Missy Clayton, Lee Laurie Guy, Sheila Blackwell, Margie Sanders, Laura Hendon, Linda Maxey, Brenda Conerly, Laurie Bickham, Mary Evelyn Newman, Marsha Grava.

Y-Teens, a division of the YWCA, was established to help girls "grow as persons, to grow in friendship, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

With a membership of more than eighty girls, McComb High Y-Teens spent a busy year planning and executing programs designed to increase fun, fellowship, and understanding of themselves and others.

The performance of some service to the community each month during the school year is the aim of this group. Preparing and delivering gifts to patients at local nursing homes and making favors for hospital trays proved to be satisfying service projects. Yuletide activities included providing boxes for needy families and adopting a girl at Columbia Training School.

Miss Harriet McEwen is sponsor of the Senior Y-Teens.

Connie Dickey, Lee Guy, and Sissy George listen attentively to suggestions for their Y-Teen organization from Miss Annie Lou Curtis, representative of the YWCA.

Senior Y-Teen Officers: Maureen Smith, Reporter; Cheryl Hopper, President; Sissy George, Secretary; Mary Allen Bowen, Vice President; Margie McCosker, Treasurer.

Junior High Y-Teens participate

Junior High Y-Teens, Group I—Row 1: Dianne Crawford, Rhodona Haddox, Gwen Ballard, Karen Carruth, Kate Magruder, Kathy Lawrence, Joyce McIntosh, Patricia Weekley, Connie Felder, Jan Coon, Judy Janes, Mollie Kerr. **Row 2:** Linda Ladnier, Sonja Strong, Becky Grava, Pam O'Quin, Faye O'Brien, Sherall Baker, Caroline Johnson, Teri Degler, Sandra Greer, Margie Dickerson, Amy Felder, Jenniver Assaf. **Row 3:** Miss Hazel Neville—Sponsor, Martha Myers, Jane Pope, Gail Gilbert, Lynn Whittington, Laurie Deere, Carol Herring, Cheryl Sterling, Brenda Dulaney, Nancy Holmes, Jackie Brown.

Y-Teen Officers, Group I—Kate Magruder, Treasurer; Nancy Holmes, Secretary; Connie Felder, Vice President; Judy Janes, President.

Patricia Weekley, Cheryl Sterling, and Lynn Whittington prepare to pack gifts brought by Y-Teen members for their adopted girl at Columbia Training School.

in a variety of service projects

Two Junior High Y-Teen groups participate in a variety of service projects and "strive to build a better world through service and character."

These organizations are based on the same principles as the Senior Y-Teens and prepare Junior High girls for membership in the advanced club when they reach High School. Club programs consist of skits and panel discussions on such topics as how to study, how to act on a date, the influence we have on others, and the incluence others have on us.

In addition to sending Thanksgiving baskets to shut-ins and Christmas gifts to girls at the Columbia Training School, they send several of their members to Camp Rockwood each summer.

Miss Hazel Neville sponsors Group One and Miss Peggy Slaughter is adviser for Group Two.

Y-Teen Officers, Group II—Carolyn Boyd, Treasurer; Linda Jones, Secretary; Betty Smith, Vice President; Mary Jo Davila, President.

Junior High Y-Teens, Group II—Row 1: Carolyn Richardson, Vivian McGaugh, Brenda Brock, Betty Smith, Mary Jo Davila. Row 2: Denise Ray, Hallie Sue Varnell, Peggy Etheridge, Rebecca Broocks, Cissy Price. Row 3: Miss Peggy Slaughter—Sponsor, Carolyn Boyd, Rae Ella Creel, Linda Jones, Jo Ann Creel.

Debate Club studies pros and cons of argumentation

McComb High Debate Club—Row 1: Judy Brumfield, Emily Wright, Mary Evelyn Newman, Phyllis Alford, Annette Strickland, Linda Jo Sanders. **Row 2:** Lemuel Adams, Dolph Harms, Gault Robertson, Wayne Sandefur, Art Nelson, Eddie Wilmesherr, Charles Dekle, Jimmy Allen.

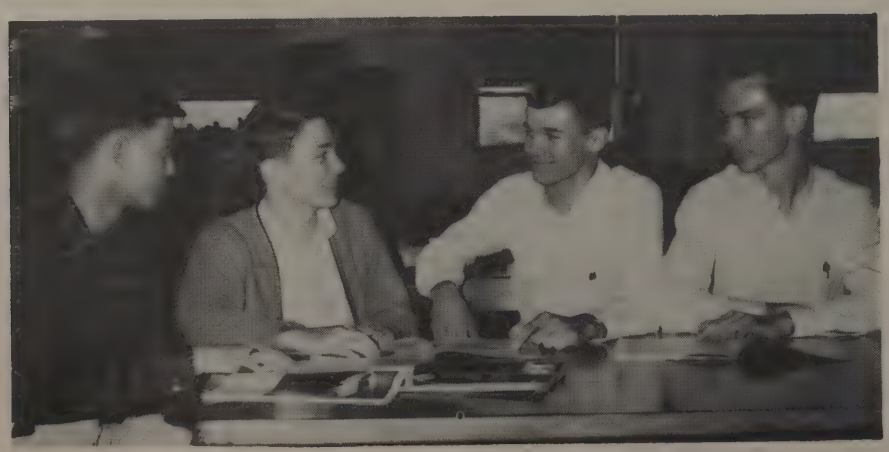
Striving for proficiency in speaking, Debate Club members study the pros and cons of argumentation and practice rules of parliamentary procedure.

"Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should be Controlled by an International Organization" was the question for debate this year, and club members spent hours in researching the problem and planning arguments on the subject.

The first team debaters attended invitational tournaments at Hattiesburg and Mississippi State College for Women. They also took part in the competitive debate program set up by the Mississippi High School Activities Association.

Miss Emma Flautt sponsors the Debate Club.

McComb High Debate Club Officers: Gault Robertson, Vice President; Eddie Wilmesherr, Treasurer; Annette Strickland, Secretary; Dolph Harms, President; Lemuel Adams, Publicity Chairman.



Debate team members: Eddie Wilmesherr, Lem Adams, Gault Robertson, and Dolph Harms gather material for their debate subject.

FHA program accents family life

McComb Future Homemakers of America—Row 1: Marilane Holloman, Maureen Myers, Christine Smith, Laura Butrick, Allan Hutto, Sandra Carraway, Becky Wilson, Sheila Rutland, Cheryl Martin, Kay Holmes, Pat Johnston, Rebecca Martin, Alice Jordan, Kay Carr, Mary Price. **Row 2:** Karen Andrews, Marie Duncan, Diane Daniel, Charlotte Crawford, Judy Massey, Brenda Stowers, Cindy Wilson, Sue Haye, Emily Wright, Anna M. Reeves, Lynn Godbold, Tommie Faye O'Neal, Connie Dickey, Jean Payne, Hazel McCullough, Linda Smith. Row 3: Barbara Hale, Mary Evelyn Newman, Pat Bond, Shirley Hodges, Alice Griffin, Sharon Allen, Barbara McDaniel, Janice Moak, Linda Lott, Charlotte Nunnery, Sue Manning, Amy Reeves, Sondra Broxson, Fan Ballard, Susan Goghlan, Linda Dison, Sharon Defreese, Mary G. Morgan, Cam Nichols.

MHS Future Homemakers of America prepare to be "builders of homes where truth, love, security, and faith are realities" by engaging in many projects during the year. Their special studies in this year placed emphasis on family friendship, marriage preparation, and a "Stay in School" program.

As an extra-curricular activity, the girls entered a float in the Homecoming parade. They also sold cook books and conducted sales of cakes which they baked themselves.

Faculty adviser of the high school FHA is Mrs. Nan Batte.

McComb High FHA Officers: Becky Wilson, Song Leader; Lynn Godbold, Reporter; Charlotte Crawford, Vice President; Patsy Johnston, President; Janice Moak, Secretary.

FHA Homecoming float features club members dressed in outfits they designed and made — Sue Haye, Becky Wilson, Dorothy Thornhill, Sharon Defreese, Christine Smith.

Junior High FHA members learn art of homemaking

8th Grade FHA—Row 1: Rhodona Haddox, Rae Ella Creel, Clair Richardson, Dianne Crawford, Judy Lynn Hughes, Peggy Etheridge, Sharall Baker, Rebecca Broocks, Kate Magruder, Jennifer Assaf, Brenda Brock, Nancy Holmes, Connie Felder, Judy Callendar, Margie Dickerson, Carol Dunaway, Barbara Simmons. **Row 2:** Virginia Mann, Sonja Strong, Vivian McGaugh, Dianne Richardson, Molly Kerr, Joyce Davis, Priscilla Jones, Paulette Smith, Cindy Campbell, Mary Jo Davila, Karen Carruth, Judy Janes, Sandra Greer, Jackie Brown, Jan Coon, Lynn Whittington. **Row 3:** Gwen Ballard, Becky Grava, Pam O'Quin, Amy Felder, Caroline Johnson, Denise Ray, Laurie Deere, Carol Herring, Teri Degler, Jo Ann Creel, Debbie Nunnery, Sandra Tarter, Martha Myers, Jane Somers, Anna Turner, Faye O'Brien, Hallie Varnell.

8th Grade FHA Officers: Sharall Baker, Treasurer; Jennifer Assaf, Secretary; Connie Felder, Vice President; Jackie Brown, President.

Junior High Future Homemakers of America seeks to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking and to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.

Programs are coordinated with classroom discussions in home economics classes where members receive valuable homemaking training for the future.

Projects for the year include holiday baskets for needy families, Campus Clean-Up Week, and special programs planned to publicize their organization during National Future Homemakers of America Week.

Faculty sponsors are Miss Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Nan Batte.

9th Grade FHA—Row 1: Mary Sue Jones, Ginger McCarver, Sharon Thompson, Judy Lynn Boyd, Morrellene Lee, Patsy Young, Sue O'Brien, Pat Campbell. **Row 2:** Mildred Slay, Shirley Leggett, Rosie Mancuso, Susan Quin, Jane Claire Rushing, Regina Campbell, Dianne Chunn, Mary Nell Coplen. **Row 3:** Bonnie Caston, Melinda Gibbs, Linda Knighten, Nita Faye Bond. Denise Havers, Mae Weathersby, Martha Nell Bryan.

9th Grade FHA Officers: Sue O'Brien, Treasurer; Sharon Thompson, President; Jane Rushing, Vice President; Ginger McCarver, Secretary.

Sewing is one of the many skills encouraged by FHA—Judy Smith, Peggy Etheridge.

Fascinating world of science opens to JETS,

Junior Engineering Technical Society—Row 1: Marc Butler, Skipper Wild, Randy Carr, Billie Jean Springer, Connie Martin, Winnie Simpson, Colleen O'Mara, Bill Crews, Phillip Williams. **Row 2:** Mr. John Campbell—Sponsor, Tommy Wells, Jim Stewart, Mike Alexander, Jimmy Allen, Jeff King, J. D. Fly, Mr. C. E. Craft—Sponsor. **Row 3:** Dolph Harms, Gault Robertson, Arthur Nelson, Johnny Watts, Pat Barrett, Gary Fuller, Homer Coon, Don Reeves, Chip Mauldin.

Junior Engineering Technical Society Officers: Chip Mauldin, Vice President; Colleen O'Mara, Secretary; Pat Barrett, President; Winnie Simpson, Reporter; Johnny Watts, Treasurer.

Mixing fun with work, JETS members construct a float which captures second place in the Homecoming Parade—J. D. Fly, Winnie Simpson, Jimmy Allen.

Freshman Science Club

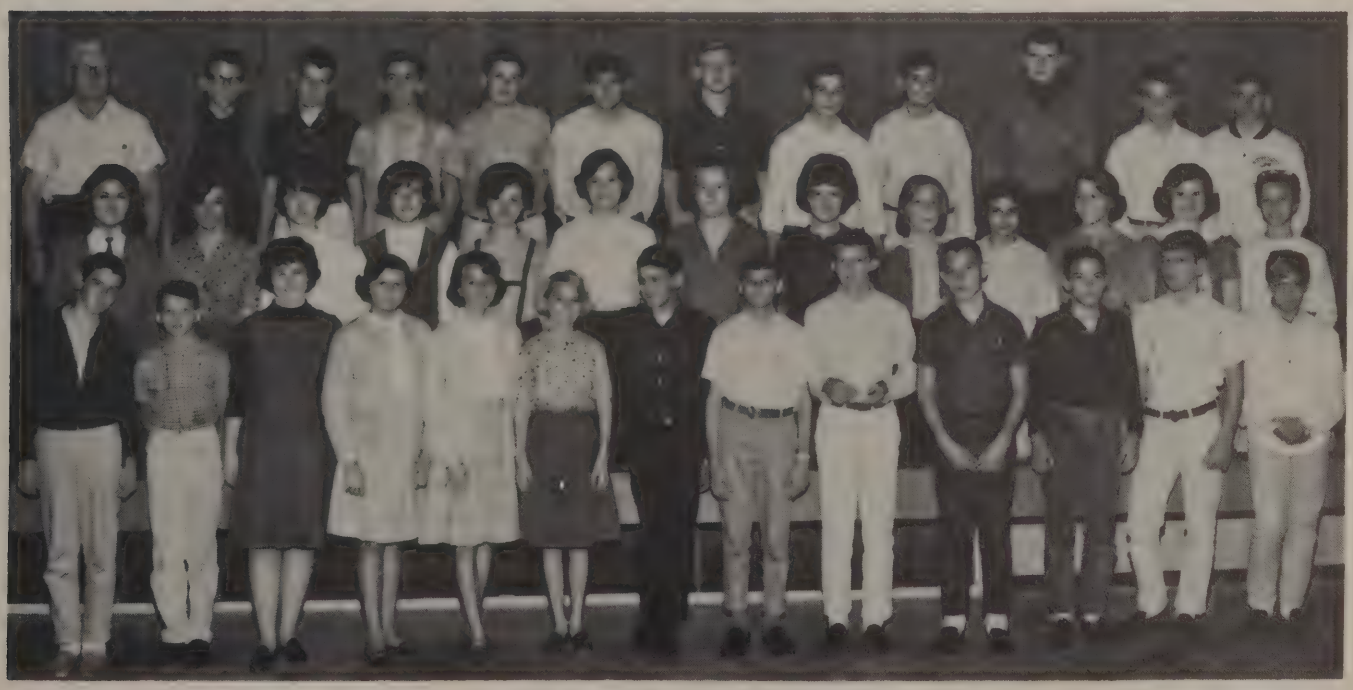
JETS Club membrs see an interesting and informative demonstration of the principle of gyroscopes used in rockets—Tommy Wells, Mike Alexander.

Freshman Science Club Officers: Ginger Moore, Secretary; Nancy Mauldin, President; John Henegan, Vice President; Tommy Craig, Treasurer.

Doors of the fascinaitng world of science opened wide this year for members of JETS and the Freshman Science Club as they became more aware of the world around them. Exploring their interests and abilities in the various fields of science, they took field trips, saw movies, performed experiments, and listened to guest speakers.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society is the high school group which sponsors the local and district Science Fairs. Purposes of the organization are to aid and encourage high school students interested in engineering and applied science, and to assist capable students in training for careers in these fields.

Two faculty advisers, Mr. John Campbell and Mr. C. E. Craft, work with the JETS, and Mr. A. D. Bramlett sponsors the Freshman Science Club.



Freshman Science Club—Row 1: Andy Richardson, Stennis Moore, Patsy Haffey, Ginger Blue, Charry Andrews, Ginger Moore, George Solomon, Watkins Wild, Bill Madison, Charles Moak, Robert Futch, Tommy Craig, Bob Troutman. **Row 2:** Yvonne Jones, Marcia LeDuke, Kathy Stroud, Robin Womack, Brenda Wilson, Nancy Mauldin, Andrea Roberts, Gail Hux, Cathy Alford, Marie Naklie, Kathy Alford, Erin McCosker, Judy Erwin. **Row 3:** Mr. A. D. Bramlett—Sponsor; Donald Campbell, Glenn Smith, Eugene Porter, Tommy Morgan, Larry Whittington, Bill Carr, Phil Abernathy, James Hagen, James May, John Henegan, Spike Simmons.

Music-minded students join Chopin Club,

Chopin Music Club—Row 1: Judy Etheridge, Maureen Smith, Colleen O'Mara, Patsy Prevost, Kay Carr, Cheryl Hopper. **Row 2:** Mrs. Pat Smith—Sponsor, Winifred Simpson, Ann Bramlett, Phyllis Hinton, Jeannie Fitzgerald, Brenda Conerly Laurie Bickham. **Row 3:** Linda Kimble, Jack Woodrow, Vic Morgan, Tommy Wells, Scottie Kennedy.

Chopin Music Club Officers: Cheryl Hopper, Reporter; Winifred Simpson, Treasurer; Kay Carr, President; Patsy Provost, Secretary; Colleen O'Mara, Vice President.

Jeannie Fitzgerald and Jack Woodrow look on as Vic Morgan goes over a number he plans to play at a Chopin Club meeting.

Junior High Girls Chorus

Junior High Girls Chorus Officers: Ginger Moore, Secretary; Cherry Andrews, Librarian; Kathy Alford, President; Erin McCosker, Social Chairman; Brenda Wilson, Librarian.

Girls Sextet: Belinda Stinson, Shari Applewhite, Gayle Herring, Pat Haffey, Susan Quin, Rosie Mancuso.

Members of the Chopin Music Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Smith, meet once a month and study composers, listen to recordings, and perform for each other.

All high school piano and voice students are eligible for membership. An assembly program consisting of piano duos, participation in the district and state piano festivals of the MHSAA, acting as hosts to the district piano contest, and a recital in the spring were among the activities of the Chopin Music Club.

The Junior High Girls Chorus, organized entirely for the purpose of singing, is on an elective basis and is open to all ninth grade girls.

Two special activities of this club are the annual Christmas and spring programs. Six members are chosen from this group to form the Girls' Sextet, and three girls are selected for the Girls' Trio. The sextet and trio perform in school programs and for civic groups as well as in the choral concerts.

Miss Mary Morgan directs the Girls Chorus.

Junior High Girls Chorus—Row 1: Belinda Stinson, Mildred Slay, Diane Anderson, Rosie Mancuso, Pat Haffey, Kathy Alford, Cherry Andrews, Marilyn Weekley, Darlene McDaniel, Regina Campbell, Ginger Blue, Ginger Moore. **Row 2:** Gayle Herring, Melinda Gibbs, Ruth Lenoir, Dianne Chunn, Ginger McCarver, Mary Sue Jones, Judy Artmann, Susan Quin, Melvia Jackson, Susan Coumbe, Yvonne, Jones. **Row 3:** Shari Applewhite, Erin McCosker, Dell Netterville, Nancy Mauldin, Vickie Stevens, Seri Green, Denise Havers, Phyllis Stokes, Miss Mary Morgan—Director.

4-H Clubs encourage home and self-improvement

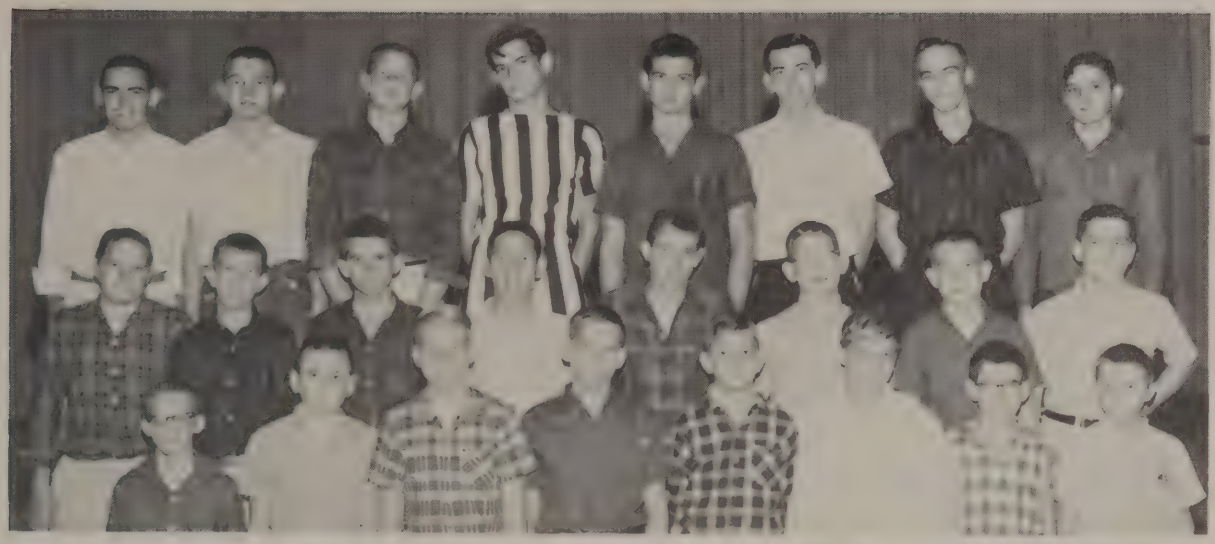
High School Boys 4-H Club—**Row 1:** Julian Robinson, Buddy Leonard, Dickie Greer, Camon Lee, Larry Thompson, Randy Ward. **Row 2:** Charles Ray Bond, Jimmy Frazier, Floyd Netterville, Charles Duncan, Roy Knighten, David Nimon, Tommy Strickland. **Row 3:** Jimmy Allen, Bennie Hunt, Jack Parker, Mike Waldon, Roy LeDuke, Norman Butrick, Ray Carlisle, John Dickerson, Lynn Berch.

High School Boys 4-H Club Officers: Jimmy Allen, Secretary; Jack Parker, Reporter; Floyd Netterville, Vice President; Jimmy Frazier, President.

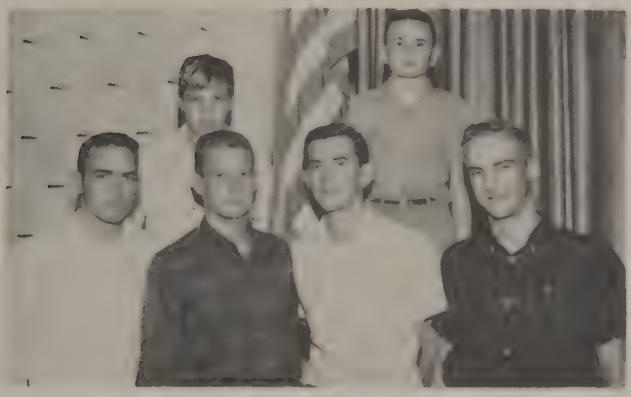
Highlights of the year for members of the 4-H Club is the Pike County Fair, where they have an opportunity to exhibit their current projects.

Club members undertake such projects as home improvement, soil conservation, and personality improvement. Programs are concerned with practical training in farm skills with emphasis on physical, moral, mental, and social development. Activities open to members are educational tours, forestry school, and summer camp. Contests in timber estimating, tractor driving, and safe driving or economy runs are sponsored by the 4-H Club.

Adult sponsors for these groups are Mr. Carl Izard for the boys' clubs and Miss Jean Rankin for the girls' club.



Junior High Boys 4-H Club—Row 1: James Etheridge, Greg Johnson, Melvin Dunaway, Marcus Crawford, Walter Temple, Bob Troutman, Rickey Johnson, Aubrey Regan. **Row 2:** Calvin McCullough, Randy White, Bill Sinclair, Shelton McDaniel, Jimmy Williamson, Cliff Bradshaw, Charles Moak, Monty McKinley. **Row 3:** Kenneth Walker, Dennis Lindsay, Marty Bass, Glen Wright, Phillip Wright, Bill Terrell, Paul Brister, Jimmy Thurman.



Junior High Boys 4-H Club Officers: Kenneth Walker, President; Bob Troutman, Reporter; Marty Bass, Vice President; Bill Terrell, Reporter; Greg Johnson, Recreation Leader; Paul Brister, Secretary.

Junior High Girls 4-H Club Officers: Dariene McDaniel, Song Leader; Sue Erwin, Secretary; Sandra Porter, Vice President; Susan Coumbe, President; Mary Jane Strietman, Reporter.

Junior High Girls 4-H Club—Row 1: Mary Sanders, Carolyn Boyd, Betty Smith, Carolyn Spence, Sue Thurman, Regina Campbell, Sandra Campbell, Pat Campbell, Judy Callendar, Elizabeth Pistole, Gayle Reeves, Mary Copelin. **Row 2:** Cindy Campbell, Mildred Slay, Maurine Matthews, Charlotte Johnston, Janice Whittington, Brenda Strietman, Roberta Williams, Denise Ray, Ann Johns, Sandra Porter, Dariene McDaniel. **Row 3:** Phyllis Stokes, Sharon Busby, Mary Jane Strietman, Marlene Johnston, Cathy Brawn, Melinda Gibbs, Linda Knighten, Elizabeth Miller, Sue Erwin, Susan Coumbe, Bonnie Caston, Martha Bryan, Stephanie Lockwood.

Girls Athletic Clubs sponsor intra-mural sports program

High School Girls Athletic Club—Row 1: Lida Seale, Robyn Wood, Charlene Varnell, Cheryl Gray, Cindy Wilson, Judy Brumfield, Nora Hickman, Janie McElroy, Jean Parker, Mary Allen Bowen, Mary Emma Jagers. **Row 2:** Maureen Smith, Christine Smith, Gaye Sandefur, Reba McIntosh, Glanda Alford, Allan Hutto, Melba McElroy, Sondra, Broxson, Dorothy Thornhill, Theresa Matthews, Ramona Smith. **Row 3:** Jen Nance, Sherry Rumph, Susan Porter, Barbara Pine, Ruthie Kimmel, Frances Spring, Becky White, Sissy George, Maggie Watkins, Barbara Jones, Jean Payne, Lee Laurie Guy, Mrs. Rebecca Izard—Sponsor. **Row 4:** Sharon Defreese, June Gatlin, Millie Greer, Robin Yaun, Carolyn Crane, Missy Clayton, Sheila Blackwell, Linda Lott, Pat Goss, Laura Hendon.

High School Girls Athletic Club Officers: Sheila Blackwell, Treasurer; Ramona Smith, President; Sissy George, Vice President; Lee Laurie Guy, Secretary; Becky White, Reporter.

Bulletin board keeps members informed on events and activities of the Girls Athletic Club—Ramona Smith, Charlene Varnell.

Junior High Girls Athletic Club—Row 1: Sue Thruman, Pat Baker, Ann Johns, Mary Margaret Ballard, Gwen Gilbert, Kathryn Roberts, Carolyn Spence, Rebecca Schenck, Pat Campbell. **Row 2:** Regina Holmes, Jo Ann Creel, Gail Gilbert, Lynn Magee, Mary Beth Robinson, Evelyn Stout, Denise Ray, Regina Campbell. **Row 3:** Cathy Alford, Teresa Wade, Judy Boyd, Susan Conerly, Janie Yaun, Sue Erwin, Susan Coumbe, Darlene McDaniel.

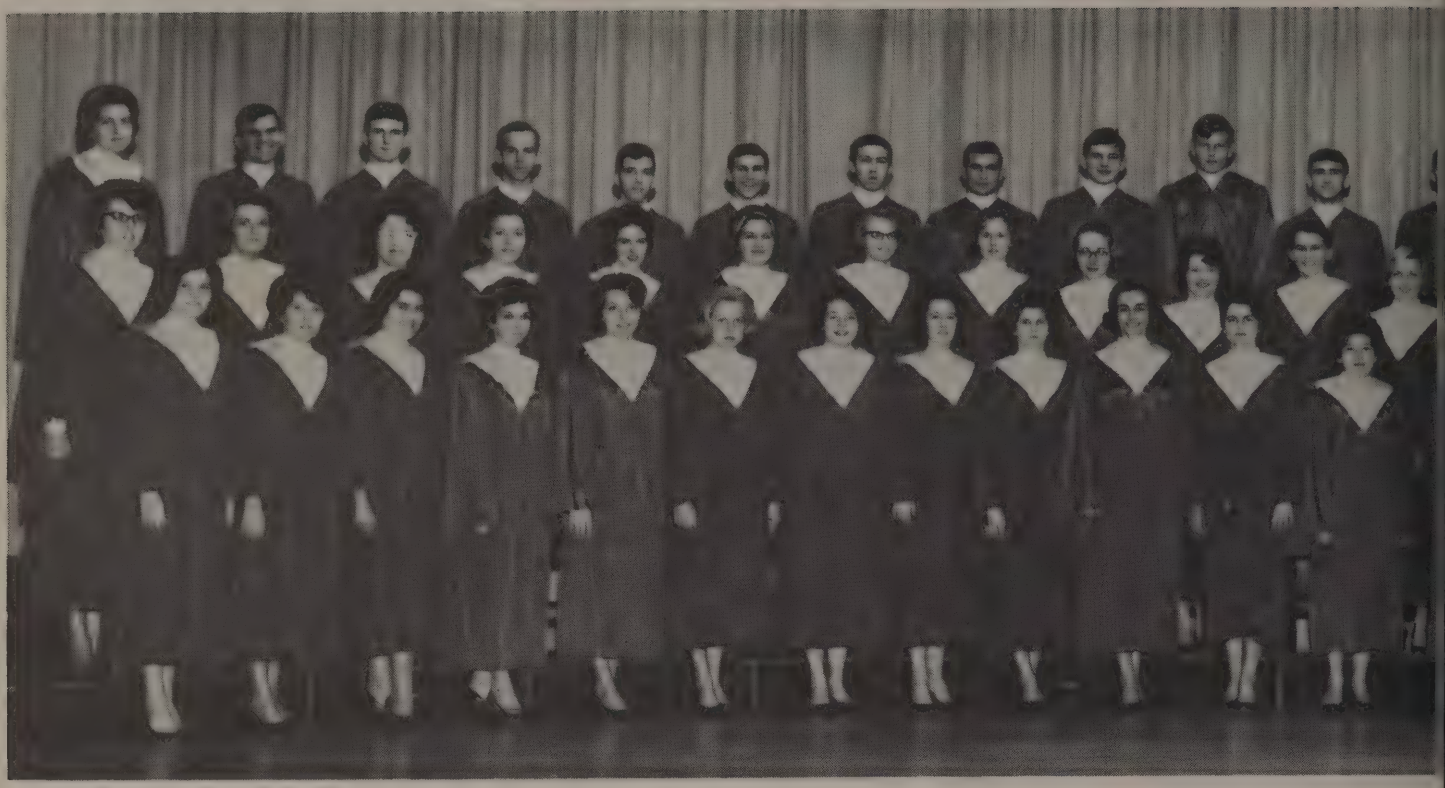
Two Girls Athletic Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Izard, concern themselves with the promotion of interest in sports and recreational activities. These organizations are the center of the girls' intra-mural sports program. Fall, winter, and spring sports are sponsored by the clubs and a girl may join as many activities as she wishes.

Membership in the Girls Athletic Club is determined by a point system. Each sport counts fifty points and to qualify for membership a girl must earn the required number of participation points each semester.

Special activities of the high school group are the Student-Faculty Basketball Game and the Powder Puff Football Game. The club's entry in the Homecoming Parade won first place in the float division.

"You've gotta get in there and fight," says Coach John Morgan to Robin Yaun during the Powder Puff Football Game.

Junior High Girls Athletic Club Officers: Lynn Magee, Vice President; Gail Gilbert, Reporter; Janie Yaun, Secretary-Treasurer; Judy Boyd, President.



Music fills the air when

After the Christmas assembly program, glee club members Rollin Copelin, Lamar Freeman, Larry Davenport, and Gary Fulier get the beat when Tommy Wells swings out with "Alley Cat."

McComb High School Glee Club—Row 1: Patsy Prevost, Judy Brumfield, Brenda Lee, Lou Stokes, Jeanee Felder, Kay Carr, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Reba McIntosh, Patsy Burris, Brenda Conerly, Colleen O'Mara, Martha Michel, Winifred Simpson, Laurie Bickham, Phyllis Aiford, Jeanie Fitzgerald, Nell Simmons, Kay Holmes. **Row 2:** Glenda Bond, Connie Martin, Donna Cousins, Judy Moak, Sheila Rutland, Terresa Matthews, Allan Hutto Marijane Hollomon, Nancy Sharpling, Anita Jones, Mary Emma Jagers, Chailie Simmons, Judy Etheridge, Linda Biglane, Linda Lott, Laura Hendon, Bonita Smith, Becky Davis, Sue Pittman. **Row 3:** Mrs. Pat Smith — Accompanist, Ronnie Kraft, Phil Boyd, Jimmy Allen, Charles Payne, Skipper Wild, Rollin Copelin, Howard Coumbe, Bob Matthew, Phillip Blackwell, Lamar Freeman, Richard McIntosh, Larry Davenport, Tommy Wells, Marc Butler, George Burris, Kent Williford, Gary Fuller, Mr. Herbert Dieckmann—Director.

McComb High Glee Club meets

Adding their voices to the musical activities at MHS, glee club members meet daily for organized singing under the direction of Mr. Herbert Dieckmann. They learn a repertoire of songs, both sacred and secular, and spend a busy year appearing before local civic and church groups, presenting the annual Christmas assembly program, and participating in district and state Choral Activities. A spring concert climaxes the year's work for the glee club.

Mrs. Patricia Smith is piano accompanist for the glee club.

Excited and happy over an outstanding performance, glee club members leave their places on the stage.

McComb High School Glee Club Officers: Kay Carr, Secretary; Kent Williford, Treasurer; Charles Payne, President; Bonita Smith, Vice President.

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22

MHS Football Coaching Staff: Mr. Claude Harris — head coach, Mr. John Lowery, Mr. Bennie Kimble, Mr. Jerry Nevels.

1964 Football season is long,

The 1964 football season was a tragic one for the McComb High Tigers, but courage and determination led them as they struggled to a 1-8-1 record. Facing one of the toughest schedules of all Big Eight conference teams, the Tigers suffered a rash of injuries and misfortune throughout the season. "Try again," and "better luck next time" became key phrases in the seemingly long season. McComb fans and players learned to lose like good sports, and the valiant efforts of this year's team exhibited the true spirit that binds all MHS Tigers together as a student body.

1964 Football Squad—Row 1: Frank Truax, Russel Waller, John Morgan, Noel Hughes, Larry Reed, Frank Ellis, Gary Boyd, John White, Dennis Horn, Bob Milton, James Young, Joe Butler, Gerald Smith.

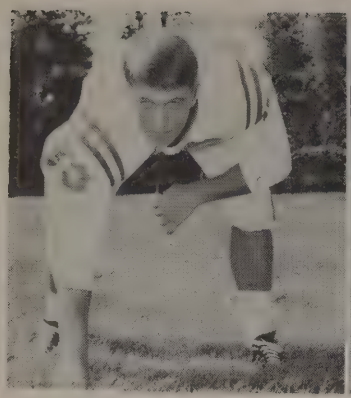
Football team managers—Johnny Taylor, Mitch Richardson, Dennis Quin, Allen Word, Ward James.

Timekeeper—George Solomon; **Statistician**—Kinnon Thomas.

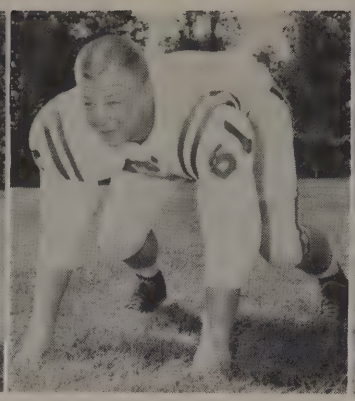
dry spell for MHS Tigers

Row 2: Gerald Howell, Gerry Dickerson, Frank Galafaro, Butch Sills, Bobby Dickey, Jack White, Dan Magruder, Larry Singleton, Jimmy Fellows, Eddie White, Keith Sanders, Jerry Quin, Vincent Johnston.

Row 3: Coach Claude Harrison, Coach John Lowery, Steve Thomas, A. J. Spring, Tommy Culotta, Flip Weinberg, Ric Day, Jimmy Jackson, Leslie Newman, Todd Carlisle, Barry Langford, James Johnson, Robert Galafaro, Freddy Brister, Jerry McElroy, Vic Morgan, Coach Bennie Kimble, Coach Jerry Nevels.



Bobby Dickey—**End**



Dan Magruder—**Guard**

Leslie Newman—**Tackle**

Jimmy Jackson—**Tackle**

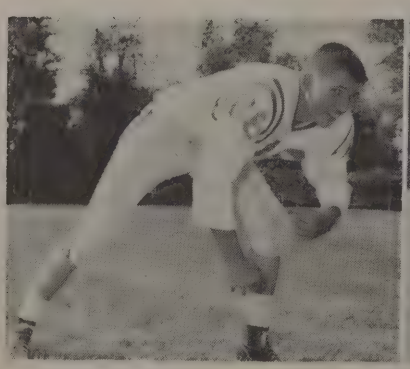
McComb High Tigers slip

Meridian: In the season's opener on September 11, the Tigers hosted the Meridian Wildcats. The Wildcats came into the game as favorites, and left Tiger Stadium with a hard fought 21-0 win. All three of the Wildcat touchdowns came as the results of Tiger errors. McComb's deepest penetration into Meridian territory was to the 1½ yard line in the first quarter, but a 15 yard penalty moved the ball back outside the ten yard line and the Tigers could do nothing from that point.

Picayune: McComb's Tigers met the Picayune Maroon Tide on Friday, September 18, and had to fight for their lives to salvage a 7-7 tie. Going into the game at Picayune as heavy favorites, the Tigers jumped into an early 7-0 lead, but were tied by the Tide in the second period. Picayune's defense held repeated Tiger threats, and the Tigers had to recover a Tide fumble on McComb's goal line in the closing seconds of the game to gain a tie.

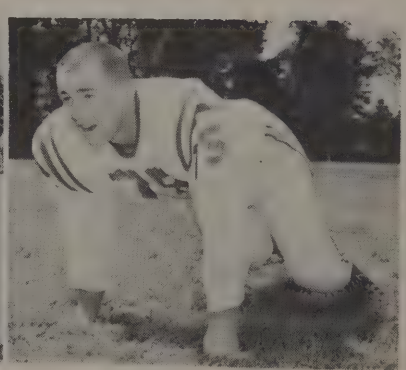
Natchez: A one-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown, with two minutes left to play, gave the Natchez High Rebels a 12-7 South Big Eight victory over McComb at Tiger Stadium on September 25. Natchez drew first blood in the contest, striking for a score in the first quarter. The Tigers went into a 7-6 lead in the second quarter and held this position until the Rebels kicked off a drive which ended with the Natchez quarterback's game winning sneak.

Provine: Provine Rams turned two Tiger fumbles, a blocked punt, and a couple of pass interceptions into a 14-0 win over the MHS Tigers, Thursday, October 1, at Jackson's Newell Field. McComb lead in all total yardage statisitcs of the game, but the fumbles lost proved to be their downfall. The Rams scored all their points in the first half and had to hold off several Tiger scoring threats to preserve the win.



Jerry Quin—**End**

Gerald Smith—**Guard**

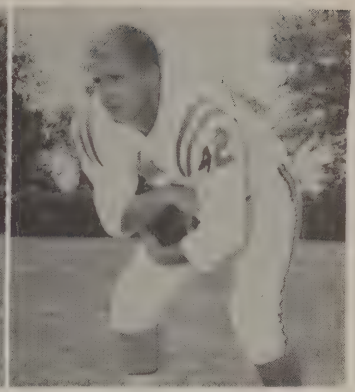


Eddie White—**Tackle**

Larry Singleton—**Fullback**

Todd Carlisle—**Center**

Keith Sanders—**End**



Ric Day—**Fullback**

to rugged opposition

Biloxi: McComb Tigers ran into an aroused tribe of Biloxi Indians October 9, in the Coast city's municipal stadium, and came out on the short end of a 26-7 scalping. McComb went into the dressing rooms at half-time leading 7-6, but Biloxi's more experienced players and a much stronger bench came back in the second half to win going away. The Indians clearly led in all phases of the game statistics, and their powerful offensive attack ended any Tiger hopes of a win.

Gulfport: Gulfport Commordores came into Tiger Stadium Friday, October 16, as the state's number one prep football team. They left with the same status as the Gulf Coasters swamped the MHS Tigers 40-7. McComb put up a hard fight from opening kickoff to the final gun. They gained yardage, ran some good pass patterns, and did some notable defensive jobs. The Tigers showed heart and spirit, but their all-out effort was futile.

Hattiesburg: The Hattiesburg Tigers held a 9-0 lead at half-time and coasted to a 16-0 win over the McComb Tigers, October 23, in Tiger Stadium at Hattiesburg. The Hub City Bengals struck for a quick first quarter touchdown, added two points in the second on a safety, and scored another seven points in the final quarter to subdue the visiting McComb Tigers.

Laurel: McComb ran into about the best offense in the South Big Eight on Friday Night, October 30, when the Laurel High Tornadoes spoiled the Tiger's Homecoming game by a score of 49-0. The Tornadoes scored in every quarter in a variety of kickoff and punt returns and long passes. The Tigers got two breaks in the game by intercepting passes, and at one time they drove as far as the Laurel five-yard line, but an alert Laurel defense held on the forth down, and McComb was unable to muster a score.

McComb Tigers are ready to go onto the field for the first game of the 1964 season.

Larry Singleton makes long gain around end against Columbia.

Tigers show fine effort in 35-6 defeat of Columbia

Larry Reed—**Halfback**
Butch Sills—**Guard**

Gerald Howell—**Quarterback**
John White—**End**

Columbia: McComb's best effort of the season came on November 6, in Tiger Stadium, when they downed the Columbia Wildcats by a score of 35-6. Columbia was tough to start with, driving sixty three yards from kick-off to touchdown. But McComb was not to be denied a victory this outing, and the Tigers pulled ahead midway of the second quarter and went on to win in a big way.

Brookhaven: The Brookhaven Panthers used a second quarter touchdown and a strong defense to defeat the McComb High Tigers 6-0 in the annual grudge game in Brookhaven, November 20. The Tigers went as far as the Brookhaven seven yard line, but a rugged Panther defense held. This was the fourteenth win for Ole Brook in the series that began in 1920. McComb has won thirty one games and three games ended in a tie.

After catching a long pass from Freddy Brister, John Morgan turns wide and goes for a touchdown to add one more score against Columbia.

Jack White—**Halfback**
Jimmy Fellows—**End**

Dennis Horn—**Halfback**
John Morgan—**Halfback**

Miss. Blues 101

Tiger defenders stack up against Natchez Rebels—Brister, Jackson, Carlisle, Quin.

Old Brook football game is last at MHS for sixteen seniors

Sixteen McComb seniors played the last game of their high school careers on November 20, when the Tigers met Brookhaven.

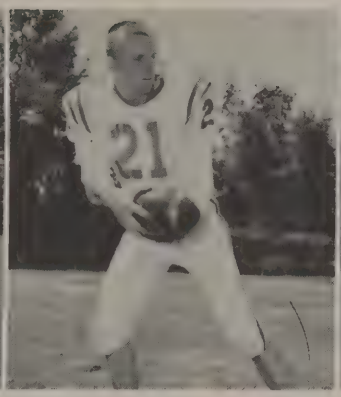
Special tribute was paid these members of the squad at the Touchdown Club banquet. The sixteen were presented statuettes which are replicas of themselves dressed in football uniforms. These players are: Todd Carlisle, Tommy Culotta, Jimmy Fellows, Bobby Dickey, Dan Magruder, Flip Weinberg, Leslie Newman, Frank Galafaro, Jimmy Jackson, John Morgan, Larry Reed, Ric Day, Gerald Howell, Gerry Dickerson, Larry Singleton, and Russell Waller.

Robert Galafaro—**Tackle**
Tommy Culotta—**Guard**

James Johnson—**Guard**
Frankie Galafaro—**Tackle**

Biloxi defender is unable to stop Jimmy Fellows who goes for a touchdown.

Flip Weinberg—**Guard**



A. J. Spring—**Halfback**

Gerry Dickerson—**Quarterback**

Freddy Brister– **Quarterback**

Bobby Dickey snags a pass from Gerry Dickerson in Gulfport game.

Larry Reed and Gulfport Commodore fight for a pass.

Awards banquet honors football team

Football players, team managers, and cheerleaders and their dates are guests of the Touchdown Club.

Six McComb High football players were presented awards at the annual Touchdown Club banquet for team members and coaches, held at the Continental Motel on January 6, 1965.

Hundreds of supporters turned out to honor the team that rated low in the win column, but whose fighting spirit scored one hundred per cent in sportsmanship and in the admiration of students and fans.

Winners of awards for outstanding play—Row 1: Todd Carlisle, Rotary Club Most Valuable Lineman Trophy and Touchdown Club Permanent Team Captain Trophy; Larry Reed, M. Hainer Most Valuable Player Trophy; Tommy Culotta, Robinson's Sportsmanship Trophy; **Row 2:** Robert Bates, Charles Parker Most Hustling Non-Letterman Trophy; Freddy Brister, Sam's Sport Shop Most Improved Player Trophy; Larry Singleton, Lions Club Most Valuable Back Trophy.

McComb Junior High Football Squad—Row 1: Bill Catchings—Manager, Kenneth Dwyer, Thomas Garner, Whitney Rawlings, Olin Lee, Bob Butch, Steve Quin, Bob Troutman, Shelton McDaniel, Keith Dillon, Joe Parker—Manager. Row 2: Jack Brabham, Dewayne Polk, Eugene Porter, Joe Brabham, Robert Davis, Roger Crane, David Penton, Marty Bass, Tim Conerly, Ronnie Holmes, Donald Price, Dennis Lindsey, Bill Carr. Row 3: Coach Tryce Barber, John Henegan, Larry Whittington, Bill Johnson, Donnie Crane, Larry Pray, Terry Brister, Tommy White, Phil Abernathy, Glynn Giacone, R. L. Slay, Gary Rozzell, Clifton Davis, Coach A. D. Bramlett.

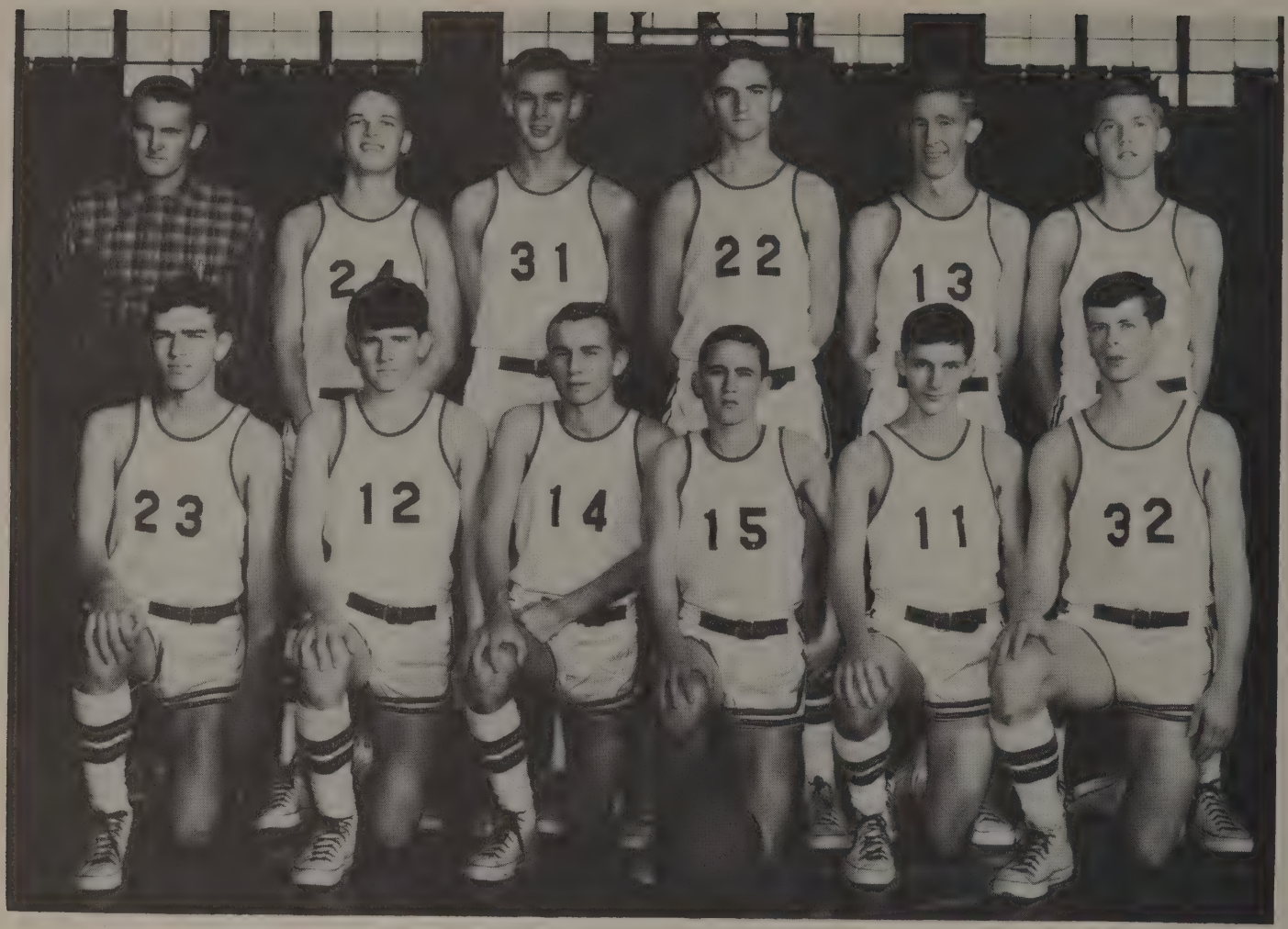
Junior High Tigers face season of defeats

Fighting all the way, the small but scrappy Junior High Tigers faced a season of defeats in their four-game schedule. Although victory eluded them, these young players gained valuable experience and training in the fundamentals of football, and exhibited promise as future varsity prospects.

Junior High players line up to go over plays.

Junior High Football Coaches: Mr. Tryce Barber, Mr. A. D. Bramlett.

Coach Barber gives his boys a pep talk before he sends them onto the field.



MHS Basketball Squad—Row 1: Arthur Nelson, Ben Gilbert, Robbie DeCoux, Dwight Stockton, Robert Ingram, Jerry McElroy. Row 2: Coach Bennie Kimble, Freddy Brister, Bubba Walker, Bill Whittington, Ricky Varnell, Tommy Smith.

MHS Tigers post 27-9 record for 1964-65

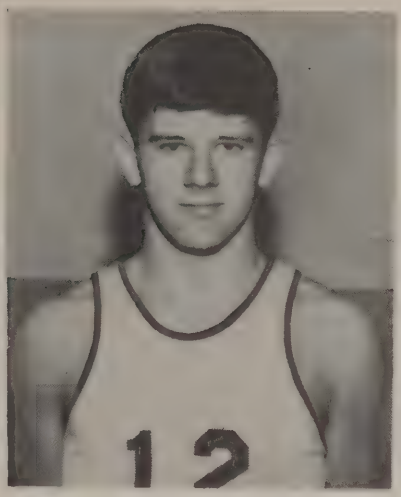
Mr. Jerry Nevels—B-Team Coach, Mr. Bennie Kimble—Head Coach

Attacking the basketball season with an air of confidence and determination, the powerful Tiger cagers knocked down team after team.

Winning the first nine games on their regular schedule of play, they downed Columbia, South Pike, Brookhaven, Provine, and Forest Hill, and tossed off two victories each over North Pike and Natchez. During a mid-season slump the Tigers lost the first game of their scheduled campaign when they were defeated by Hattiesburg. In the win column again in their next game with another defeat of Ole Brook, the Tigers then suffered a stunning two point loss to the Columbia Wildcats.

Roaring back for the last three games on the schedule McComb handed a second defeat to both South Pike and Provine, and won a decisive victory over Hattiesburg to avenge the earlier conquest by the Hub City Tigers.

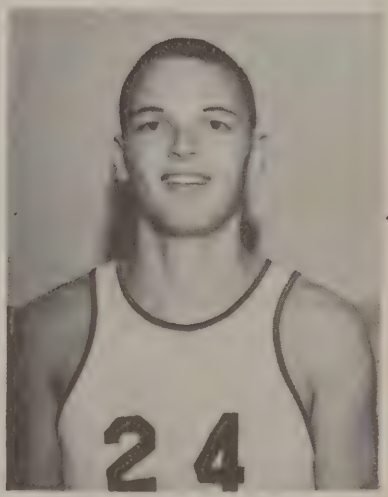
Robbie Decoux—**Guard**



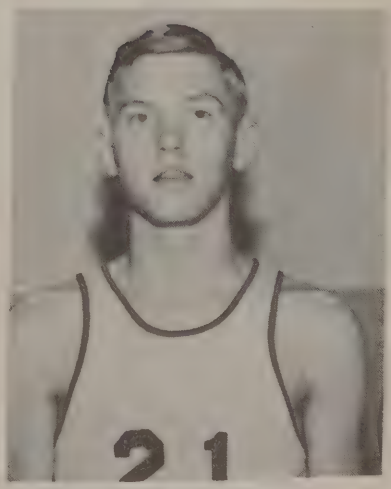
Ben Gilbert—**Guard**

Robert Ingram—**Guard**

Ricky Varnell makes a turn-around jump shot in the game against Forest Hill at the South Mississippi Tournament.



Freddy Brister—**Forward**



Tommy Smith—**Forward**

McComb wins District Seven, South Big Eight Championships

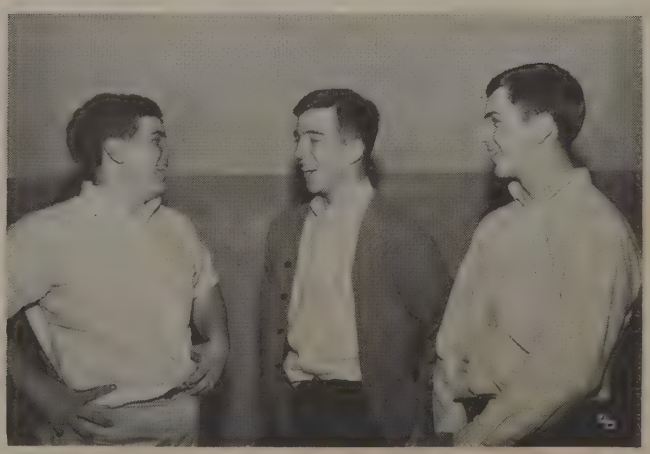
Bubba Walker outjumps a Provine player for the tip.

McComb High Tigers culminated one of their most successful seasons in recent years by finishing fourth in the Mississippi AA Tournament.

At the beginning of the year, Coach Bennie Kimble inherited a squad that had only two returning lettermen, and he transformed his group of players into a team that finished the year by posting a 27-9 record, and defeating some of the outstanding teams in the state. The Tigers won three tournaments: the Brookhaven Invitational, District Seven, and the South Big Eight. They were defeated in their bid for the over-all Big Eight title by Tupelo, the eventual state championship team.

McComb went into the Mississippi AA Tournament as the number four team from the south, and in the first game of the tournament, they defeated Neshoba Central, one of the state's strongest fives. MHS then went against Kossuth in the state semifinals and were defeated by the strong Aggies. In the consolation game the Tigers lost to Philadelphia, but all MHS fans knew that we had one of the better teams in the tournament.

It was with a cheer and a sadness that we saw senior players Bubba Walker and Robbie DeCoux head for the showers for the last time after a McComb basketball game. Fans will long remember the great moments of 64-65—the successful last minute shots, the sharp defense, the sportsmanship; in short, the exuberant spirit of basketball during the Year of the Tiger.



Basketball team managers—Petey Smith, Charles Payne, Skippy Wild.

Coach Horace Holmes of Southwest Junior College presents the District Seven Championship Award to the McComb team.

Ben Gilbert and Bubba Walker set up a play for the Tigers against Hattiesburg.

Robbie DeCoux dribbles away the clock.

1964-1965 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

McComb		Opponent
51	North Pike	42
69	Columbia	48
56	South Pike	42
64	Brookhaven	45
55	Natchez	53
55	North Pike	50
51	Provine	49
39	Natchez	37
53	Forest Hill	42
50	Hattiesburg	73
56	Brookhaven	45
50	Columbia	52
47	South Pike	38
52	Provine	49
61	Hattiesburg	44

McCOMB INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

McComb	45	North Pike	49

BROOKHAVEN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

McComb	58	Enterprise	47
McComb	49	Brookhaven	46
McComb	55	West Lincoln	41

MAGNOLIA INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

McComb	57	Jefferson County	36
McComb	48	North Pike	44
McComb	61	Neshoba Central	55
McComb	44	Loyd Star	48

SOUTH BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

McComb	34	Brookhaven	33
McComb	47	Picayune	32
McComb	42	Gulfport	41

BIG EIGHT PLAY-OFF

McComb	36	Tupelo	48

DISTRICT SEVEN TOURNAMENT

McComb	51	Hazlehurst	35
McComb	63	Crystal Springs	40
McComb	40	Natchez	28

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI TOURNAMENT

McComb	64	Harrison Central	46
McComb	41	Jackson Central	48
McComb	33	Forest Hill	41

MISSISSIPPI AA TOURNAMENT

McComb	55	Neshoba Central	52
McComb	33	Kossuth	56
McComb	34	Philadelphia	44

Basketball players win honors, awards

Sharp defense by Freddy Brister helps Tigers defeat South Pike.

Sponsored by the McComb Jaycees, the annual Basketball Awards Banquet honoring coaches and players was held March 22, at the McComb Junior High School cafeteria.

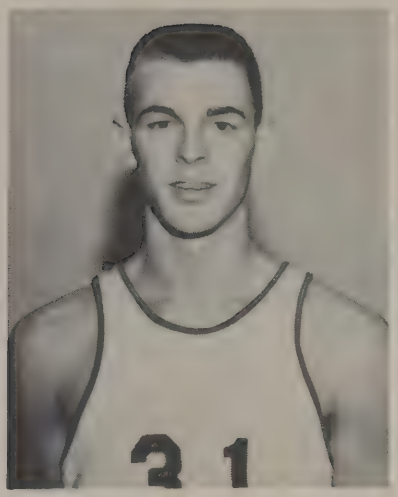
Coach Bennie Kimble introduced the McComb team and presented the trophies to the players chosen by their team mates to receive the awards.

The 1964-1965 MHS Team Captain Award went to Robbie DeCoux who also won the McComb Free Throw Trophy, presented annually to the player who makes the highest percentage of his shots from the free throw line. Robbie hit 84.3 from the line to earn the trophy. First National Bank's Most Improved Player Trophy went to Ric Varnell; the Stoker-Wimberly Sportsmanship Trophy was won by Robert Ingram; and Bubba Walker received the Mechanics State Bank Most Valuable Player Award.

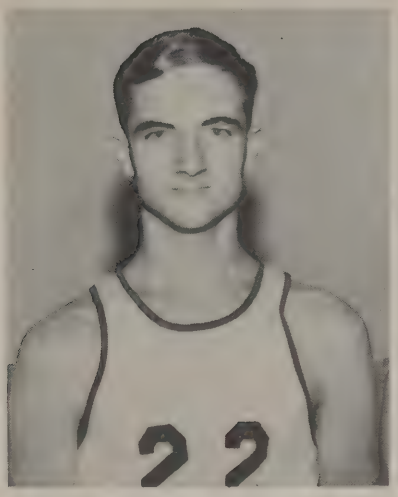
The two senior members of the basketball team, Bubba Walker and Robbie DeCoux, were named to several all-star teams during the season. Bubba received the Magnolia Tournament Most Valuable Player award and was chosen on the All-Big Eight, South Mississippi, and All-State teams. Robbie was selected for the South Mississippi and All-Big Eight Teams.

At the close of the season, varsity letters were awarded to the ten players pictured individually in this section and to the team managers.

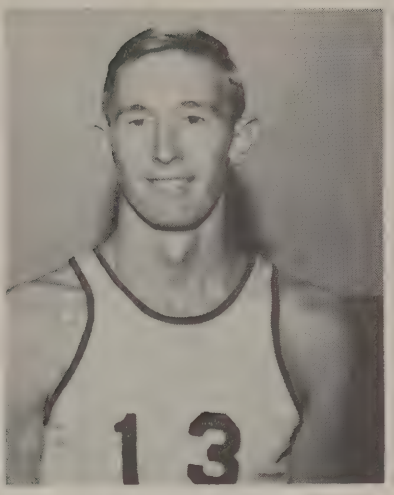
Basketball Awards Winners: Robbie DeCoux, **MHS Team Captain Trophy and McComb High Free Throw Trophy;** Bubba Walker, **Mechanics State Bank Most Valuable Player Trophy;** Ric Varnell, **First National Bank Most Improved Player Trophy;** Robert Ingram. **Stoker-Wimberly Sportsmanship Trophy.**



Bubba Walker—**Center**

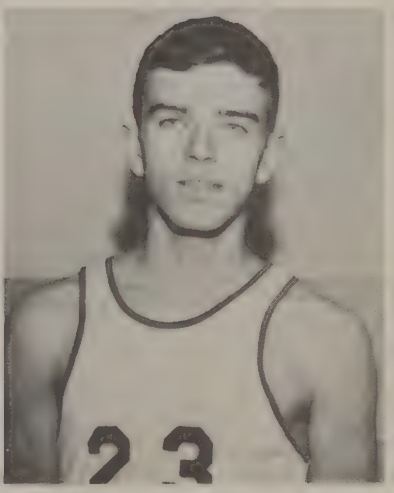


Bill Whittington—**Center**

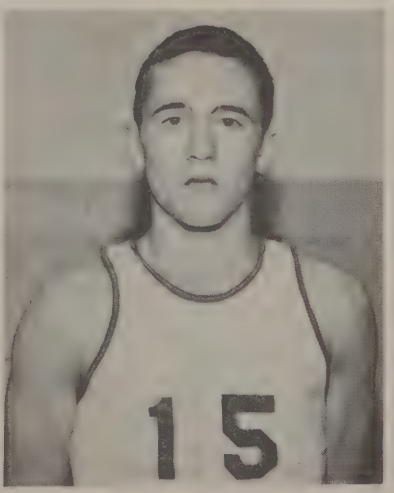


Ric Varnell—**Forward**

Coach Bennie Kimble gives instructions to his starting five.



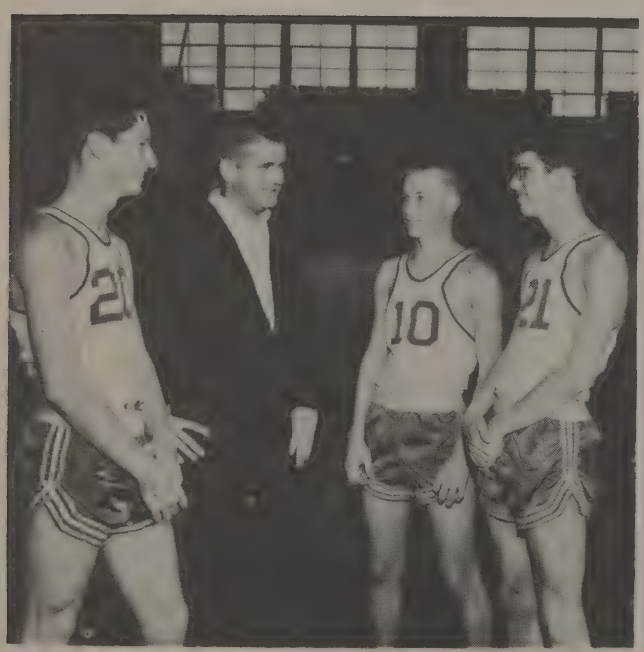
Arthur Nelson—**Forward**



Dwight Stockton—**Forward**

MHS B-Team—Row 1: Frank Ellis, Jerry Malone, Grady Smith, Marc Butler, Barry Dickerson, Randall O'Brien. **Row 2:** Coach Jerry Nevels, Ronnie Blackledge, Vic Johnston, Mike Elting, Jeff King, Noel Hughes.

B-Team, Junior High players display fighting spirit



B-Team players listen to directions from Coach Nevels—Mike Elting, Ronnie Blackledge, Jeff King.

Despite a disheartening 3-12 season record, the B-Team players exhibited promise as future varsity stars. The record may not show it, but they gave an excellent account of themselves as they kept up team morale and a fighting spirit against all odds.

The Junior High basketball team consisted of two squads. In a seventeen game schedule the Ninth Grade Team won six and lost eleven; the Seventh and Eighth Grades Team won twelve and lost five. Junior High players got a lot of enjoyment out of participating in this sport. They showed spirit and determination and demonstrated evidence of becoming excellent basketball players in coming years.

1964-1965 B-TEAM RECORD

McComb		Opponent
22	North Pike	29
46	Columbia	48
23	South Pike	24
42	Brookhaven	45
32	Natchez	57
26	North Pike	44
37	Provine	57
22	Natchez	61
51	Forest Hill	61
50	Hattiesburg	56
33	Brookhaven	25
56	Columbia	40
46	South Pike	33
41	Provine	52
38	Hattiesburg	48

Ninth Grade Baseball Team—Row 1: David Schenck, Jimmy Watts, Louis Smith, Franie Lynch, Watts, Louis Smith, Frankie Lynch, Britt Holiday, Danny Wells, Eugene Porter. **Row 2:** Coach Tryce Barber, Terry Brister, Glen Smith, David Penton, Robert Davis, Bobby Smith, Larry Pray.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Basketball Team—Row 1: Ken Jackson, Dugg Murray, Johnny McLeroy, Bill Gamer, Jim Adams, Clifton Davis. **Row 2:** Coach Sammy Clark, Ernie Roberts, Jack Brabham, Joe Brabham, Bill McIntosh, Marty Bass, Glenn Reeves, Mitchell Williams.

Junior High Basketball Coaches — Mr. Sammy Clark, Mr. Tryce Barber.

1964-1965 NINTH GRADE RECORD

McComb		Opponent
28	South Pike	24
15	Columbia	31
31	Morgantown (Natchez)	33
40	South Pike	17
25	Tylertown	34
18	Brookhaven	38
14	Columbia	33
14	Brookhaven	45
28	Wesson	31
27	Morgantown (Natchez)	45
29	Wesson	28
20	Tylertown	18

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33	Franklin County	17
23	Loyd Star	52

NATCHEZ TOURNAMENT

34	Montebello (Natchez)	30
41	Sicily Island, La.	44
29	Ferriday, La.	33

1964-1965 SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES RECORD

McComb		Opponent
38	South Pike	22
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20	Columbia	19
34	Morgantown (Natchez)	15
28	South Pike	12
19	Tylertown	31
28	Liberty	18
11	Brookhaven	12
26	Columbia	29
22	Brookhaven	31
30	Wesson	27
38	Morgantown (Natchez)	17
37	Wesson	34
25	Tylertown	22

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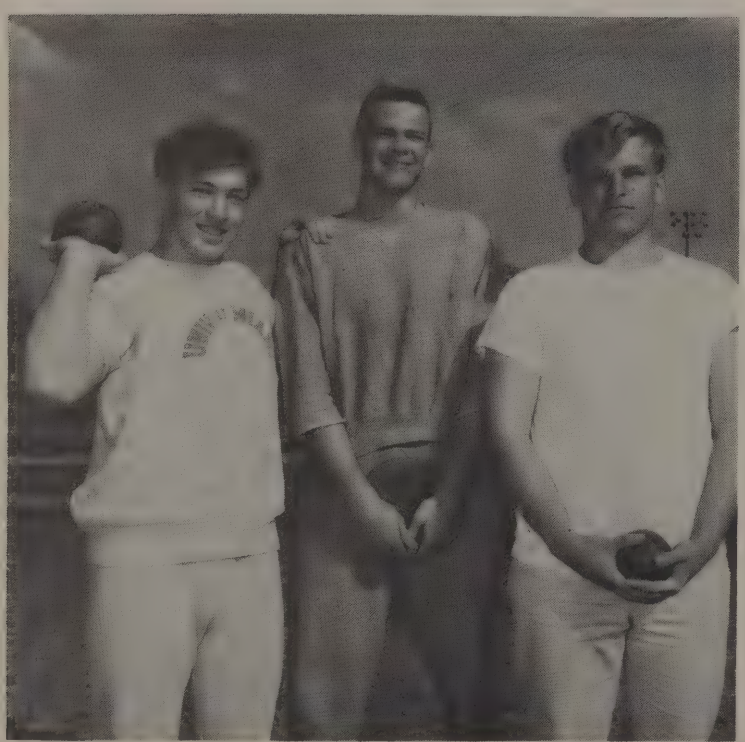
Practice for spring sports starts

Because the final deadline for the Camellian came before spring sports were fully organized, it was not possible to report activities in track, tennis, and basketball.

Work-outs had begun, however, and pictured on these pages are some of the students participating in practice sessions.

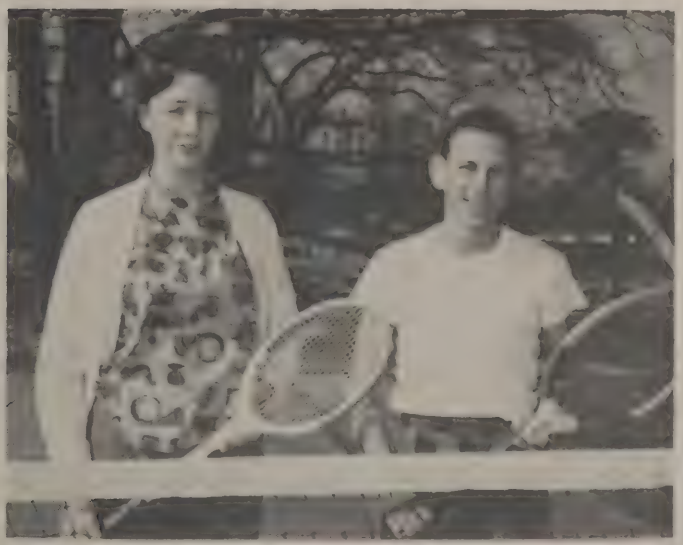
Two tennis hopefuls are Charlene Varnell and Sheila Blackwell.



Before deciding what events to try out for, Jimmy Fellows, Todd Carlisle, and Jimmy Jackson test to see how much the shot and discus weigh.

Pitcher Jimmy Stephens and Coach Tryce Barber have a conference.

Waiting for Coach Barber to call them onto the field, Johnny Taylor, Bob Milton, Ricky Varnell, and Austin Lindley rest against the fence.



Two members of last year's tennis team, Connie Conerly and Billy Wall Guyton are out to try again this year.

Spunk Brock catches and Robbie DeCoux practices bunting.

Candidates for the baseball team warm up—Austin Lindley, Rickie Adams.

Cheerleaders support Tigers with loyal enthusiasm

Nora Hickman

Kay Holmes

Cheering the Tigers throughout the year are seven spirited MHS cheerleaders. Keeping in mind their goals of promoting school spirit and providing organized cheering for school sports, the cheerleaders meet often to practice and perfect their yells and routines. In addition to their support at all games, they plan pep rallies, organize pep parades, decorate goal posts, and lead the Thanksgiving bonfire celebration.

Candidates for cheerleader audition each spring before the student body, and selections are made by vote of the individual classes. Two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors comprise the cheering squad.

Larry Daughdrill—Head Cheerleader

Carrying the Tiger banner high, Head Cheerleader Larry Daughdrill runs the team onto the football field.

Fan Ballard | Larry Daughdrill | Jeanee Felder | Mary Allen Bowen | Leah Klotz

Showing their brand of school spirit, cheerleaders urge the Tigers to, "Go, fight, win!"

McComb High School Band—**Row 1:** Tommy Wells, Delilah Holmes, Susan Rodrigue, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Cynthia Mixon, Challie Simmons, Susan Price, Judy Maxey, Scottie Kennedy, Kay Carr. **Row 2:** Linda Kimble, Bonita Smith, Chrissie Smith, Carolyn Crane, Nancy Sharpling, Dianne Holliday, Marilyn Manning, Nell Simmons, Linda Townes, Glynda Alford, Pierce Childress, Bettye Fountain, Sandra Newman, Cheryl Martin, Gaye Sandefur, Ann Bramlett. **Row 3:** Ruthie Kimmel, Linda Maxey, Pam Hyatt, Nancy Robinson, Mary Beth Beacham, Karen Spinning, Sharon Barham, Connie Martin, Laura Sanders, Beverly Gatlin, Cheryl Hopper, Rags Watkins, Deborah Fagan, Ann Nell Monfourt, John Lenoir, Jimmy Hayman, Kent Williford, Lane Holmes, Gary Gillis, Homer Coon, Tommy Moore.

Parades, concerts, football games,

When McComb's school bands appear—on parade, in concert, or at a football game—they stage a fine performance. Throughout the year the bands furnish music for all types of school and community events. They participate in parades, perform at football games and pep rallies, and present concerts in school assemblies and for the public.

Daily band classes make it possible for our school musicians to practice and perfect a wide range of numbers—from soothing ballads, to swinging popular songs, to stirring marches. During the first three months of school a large part of rehearsal time is spent perfecting half-time shows to be presented at football games, but at the close of football season the high school band turns its attention to preparation for the State Band Contest where their rating is consistently high.

Under the direction of Mr. Leroy Smith, our bands contribute substantially to school and community activities.

McComb Junior High School Band—Row 1: Judy Boyd, Sandra Greer, Sharon Busby, Maxine Smith, Lulu Holmes, Janet Ford, Laura Kimble, Cecelia Barrett, Amy Felder, Judy Janes, Jan Coon. **Row 2:** Shelle Case, Susan Woodrow Jackie Brown, Tommy

MR. LEROY SMITH
Band Director

Row 4: Mr. Leroy Smith—Director, Jerry Abdalla, Jack Woodrow, Ken Howell, Jim Brock, Chip Mauldin, Angela Rodrigue, Billie Kennedy, Jesse Yaun, Ramon McGehee, Mary Sanders, Erin McCosker, Rita Sue Gibson, Gene Barrett, Gary Simpson Nancy Mauldin, Pat Barrett, J. D. Fly, Doug Brown, Phil Boyd, Gary Fuller.

keep McComb bands on the march

Cheatham, Steve Wagner, Janie Yaun, Barbara Sanders, Sharon Alleman, Teresa Wade, Sherrod Quin, Bobbye Beacham, Tommy Craig.

Row 3: Karen Carruth, Steve Rials, Sandra Porter, Kathy Bunch, Kathy Spinning, Lee Moncrief, Jim McClellan, Danny Wells, Lyle Thompson. **Row 4:** Jimmy Nicholaus, Jim Adams, Llewellyn Thompson, DeVergne Goodall, Don Lazarus, Teri Degler, Joe Parker, Leslie Wilkins, Keith Johnston, Errol Mitchell, Mike Nash, Charles Moak, Rodger May, Glenn Smith, Britt Holliday, Mike Butrick, Greg Johnston, Don Brezeale, Mr. Leroy Smith—Director.

Drum major, majorettes add flourish

McComb High School Majorettes—Ann Nell Monfourt, Gaye Sandefur, Cheryl Hopper, Kay Carr, Linda Maxey, Beverly Gatlin.

McComb Junior High School Majorettes—Judy Janes, Bobbye Beecham, Sharon Busby, Amy Felder—Head Majorette, Sandra Greer, Erin McCosker, Shellee Case.

to McComb school bands

Composed of girls with talents in baton twirling, dancing, and marching, the majorette groups add a touch of beauty, glamour, and color to parade and half-time performances of the bands. With uniforms flashing gold sparks, the majorettes perform with precision, routines that require limber muscles and an understanding of time and rhythm.

The drum major has the responsibility of leading the high school band and directing the group through its formations. The head majorette leads the other girls in dance techniques and assimilation of routines. Majorettes and drum major accompany the bands whenever they march and also participate as instrumentalists in the concert bands.

DELILAH HOLMES—Head Majorette

PAT BARRETT—Drum Major

McComb High School Band leads homecoming parade through downtown McComb.

Features

Robbie DeCoux

Mr. MHS

Delilah Holmes

Miss MHS

Barbara Lovell

Beauty

Bonita Smith

Beauty

Maggie Watkins

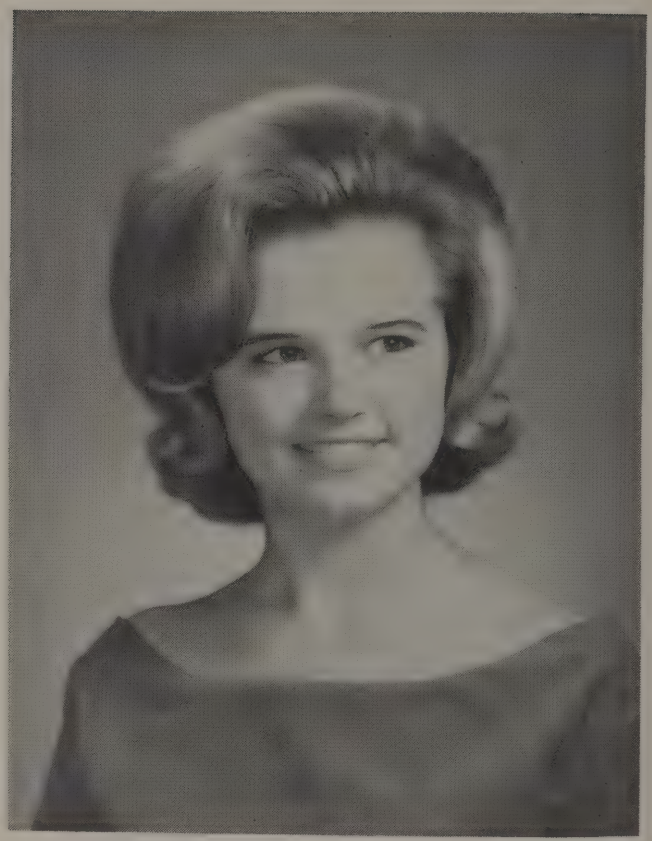
Beauty

Robyn Wood

Beauty

Alternate

Beauties



Diane Moak

Sondra Broxson

Alternate

Beauties

Susan Rodrigue

Maureen Smith

Good Citizenship Girl

Margaret Ellen McCosker

Cheryl Hooper Charles Payne

Junior Class Favorites

Mary Allen Bowen, Art Nelson

Sophomore Class Favorites

John White, Nora Hickman

Hall of Fame

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LARRY DAUGHDRILL, Hall of Fame because . . . School Spirit . . .
Head Cheerleader, Dramatics, Spanish Club President.

Hall of Fame

SANDRA ADAMS, Hall of Fame because . . . Service . . .
CYC President, Camellian Staff, Homeroom Office.

Hall of Fame

CAROL BROOKS, Hall of Fame because . . . Publications . . . Tiger Rags Editor, Club Officer, Homeroom President.

Hall of Fame

ROBBIE DECOUX, Hall of Fame because . . . Leadership . . .
Student Body President, Mr. MHS, Athletics

Hall of Fame

BETTYE FOUNTAIN, Hall of Fame because . . . Scholarship . . . Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Algebra and English Medals, Tiger Rags Staff.

Hall of Fame

OLIN MAULDIN, JR., Hall of Fame because . . . Scholarship . . . Merit Scholarship Finalist, Latin and English Medals, Dramatics.

Hall of Fame

KENNETH NELSON, Hall of Fame because . . . Leadership . . .
Class President, Class Vice President, Tennis.

Hall of Fame

DELILAH HOLMES, Hall of Fame because . . . Personality . . . Miss MHS, Head Majorette, Club Offices.

Hall of Fame

CHERYL HOPPER, Hall of Fame because . . . Activities . . .
Majorette, Club Offices, Homecoming Queen.

Hall of Fame

CHARLES PAYNE, Hall of Fame because . . . Activities . . .
Glee Club President, Homecoming Court, Basketball Manager.

Hall of Fame

MARGARET EMILY WATKINS, Hall of Fame because . . . Activities . . .
Tiger Rags Staff, Camellian Staff, Homecoming Court.

Hall of Fame

DON REEVES. Hall of Fame because . . . Publications . . . Camellian Business Manager. Camellian Assistant Business Manager. Baseball.

Hall of Fame

ROBYN WOOD, Hall of Fame because . . . Publications . . .
Camellian Editor, Camellian Business Manager, Tiger Rags Staff.

Hall of Fame

ERNEST BUBBA WALKER, Hall of Fame because . . . Sportsmanship . . .
Basketball, Baseball, Valentine Court.

Special Events

Homecoming, 1964,

Huge "Welcome" banner in the front hall greets visiting members of the Class of 1955—Sandra Adams, Billy Bradford, David Nimon.

Johnny Watts and Don Reeves do their part to help make the JETS Club float a winner.

Planning carefully to make sure the measurements are just right, Sissy George, Mr. Ronald Carruth, and Charles Dekle cut wire for the junior class float.

Spanish Club float "serenades" the Tigers to victory—Paul Van.

is successful, happy event

Homecoming court makes first public appearance in the afternoon parade—King Jimmy Stephens; Queen Cheryl Hopper.

Senior Maid and Page of Honor—Charles Payne, Barbara Lovell.

McComb High's 1964 Homecoming Day was observed on October thirtieth. Activities began with a school assembly with many members of the honored Class of '55 in attendance. After a welcoming speech by Superintendent R. S. Simpson, the visitors were invited by Principal Percy Reeves for a tour of the building and a social hour in the lounge.

"Classes as usual" was the decree for the day, but even so, fringe benefits filtered through to the student fortunate enough to have a study period and convincing enough to talk his teacher into a passport to work on a float.

When the 3:30 dismissal bell rang, students rushed around making last minute preparations and alterations on entries for the parade which started at 4:00 o'clock and followed the traditional route through downtown McComb.

The homecoming king and queen and their court of attendants made their first public appearance in the parade which consisted of fifty-five units — all student-planned and student-decorated.

The Girls Athletic Club float won first place; second place went to the JETS; and third place was captured by the senior class float.

Senior Page and Maid—Johnny Reeves, Maggie Watkins.

Colorful coronation ceremony

1964 Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Hopper

Queen Cheryl Hopper receives her crown from Mr. Percy Reeves, principal of McComb High School, as crown-bearer Bruce Nevels, flower-bearer Sally Poole, and King Jimmy Stephens stand by.

On Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, the Homecoming Court was presented to spectators at Tiger Stadium in pre-game coronation ceremonies. Members of the royal court were driven around the track in convertibles, then they walked onto the field through an honor guard formed by the McComb High School Band. Principal Percy Reeves crowned Queen Cheryl Hopper, and King Jimmy Stephens presented her a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

In the football game, Laurel scored during every quarter to defeat the McComb Tigers by a count of 49-0, but our spirits were undamped, and the day's activities came to a joyous climax at the dance following the game. October thirtieth went down in the memories of students here at MHS as another successful and happy homecoming.

precedes McComb-Laurel football game

1964 Homecoming Court—Nora Hickman, Lane Holmes—Sophomore Maid and Page; Lou Ellen Stokes, Skipper Mills—Junior Maid and Page; Cheryl Hopper, Queen; Jimmy Stephens, King; Barbara Lovell, Charles Payne—Maid and Page of Honor; Maggie Watkins, Johnny Reeves—Senior Maid and Page.

Taking time out from dancing are Roy LeDuke, Karole Myers, Burl Mason, and Shelia Rutland.

The large punch bowl is kept well-filled for thirsty Tigers at the homecoming dance—Roger Hale, Kenneth Howell.

"Onions In The Stew" puts money in the till for seniors

Cast of "Onions In The Stew"—Row 1: Shelton Fleming, Robyn Wood, Margie Sanders, Ruby Matthews, Linda Jo Sanders, Annette Strickland. **Row 2:** Barbara Lovell, Shelia Blackwell, Maggie Watkins, Karen Spinning, Kay Carr, Mary Elizabeth Simmons. **Row 3:** Jerry Abdalla, Mrs. Jessye Denman—Director, Paul Van, Cheryl Gray, Dennis Null, Charles Payne, Margie McCosker, Lida Seale, Don Reeves, Larry Daughdrill, Beverly Gatlin, Missy Clayton, Otis Rey Bardwell, Craig Quin, Chip Mauldin, Flip Weinberg.

Unexpected visitors arrive to spend their summer vacation at the McDonald home—Otis Bardwell, Sheldon Fleming, Margie Sanders, Annette Strickland, Jerry Abdalla, Beverly Gatlin.

"Nothing's happened to me. I'm just trying to be beautiful," says Joan (Barbara Lovell) to Claud (Don Reeves and Don (Jerry Aodalla).

"Onions In The Stew," presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium on the night of November thirteenth, was hilariously funny, delightfully entertaining, and financially successful.

Based on the book of the same name by Betty McDonald, the play is filled with humor and uproarious incidents. There is rare understanding in it of young people and a valuable lesson in getting something truly worthwhile from life.

Under the expert direction of Mrs. Jessye Denman, cast members gave an excellent performance and the finished production provided the capacity audience an evening of pleasure and entertainment.

Proceeds from the play are used to purchase a gift from the Class of 1965 to McComb High School.

"Onions In The Stew" revolves around the affairs of the McDonald family—Joan (Barbara Lovell), Don (Jerry Abdalla), Betty (Annette Strickland), Anne (Cheryle Gray).

"You young people must get acquainted"—Larry Daughdrill, Robyn Wood, Cheryl Gray, Dennis Null, Annette Strickland, Barbara Lovell, Don Reeves, Jerry Abdalla, Kay Carr.

Hard work is keynote of senior class play success

Busy handing out tickets to Gary Gillis and Madolyn Hart, and taking in money, are Jimmy Jackson, Bettye Fountain, Linda Kimble, and Leslie Newman.

Customers are greeted with smiles and programs by Bonita Smith, Laura Hendon, Edda Hale, Marilyn Manning, and Barbara Jones.

An audience doesn't pay to see what happens "behind the scenes," but director, players, technicians, and all other helpers do pay with long hours of hard work.

As responsible for the success of "Onions In The Stew" as the twenty-seven cast members who appeared on stage, are thirty-eight seniors who handled scenery props, publicity, programs, and performed the dozens of chores necessary in staging a successful production.

Ruby Matthews waits her turn for make-up as Beverly Gatlins gets an application of grease paint by Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

"All we can do now is wait for Curtain time" say Sherry Rumph, Missy Clayton, Charles Payne, Barbara Hales, and Jimmy Griffith.

To dispel any feeling of tension or nervousness, Mrs. Denman jokes with Kay Carr, Dennis Null, Maggie Watkins, Don Reeves, and Lida Seale.

Stunt Night performers are costumed and ready for the fun to start.

Stunt Night runs gamut from folk songs to slapstick

Doorkeeper Carole Rushing has the double assignment of taking tickets and distributing programs—Paul Van, Deborah Fagan, Glynda Alford.

Lights slowly dimmed; scattered whispers of the audience ceased; then pandemonium broke Loose- for this was Stunt Night-MHS style.

Sponsored by the student Council, stunt night is an evening of amusement, and every member of the student body is encouraged to enter the fun, either as a spectator or as a performer. This year nine groups displayed their versatile talents with acts ranging from folk songs to slapstick. The enthusiastic spirit of audience and actors filled the auditorium with hilarity, and clearly denoted December 21, Stunt Night 1964, a success.

Granny Leah Klotz gathers her brood around her and reads "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" in Homeroom 105's stunt which wins second place.

"Queen for a Day" takes first place—Gerald Howell, Pat Barrett, Roger Lawrence, Chip Mauldin.

Jimmy Fellows emcees "Queen for a Day"—Delilah Holmes is his wife.

In all the confusion, Marc Butler, John Morgan, and Jimmy Ray Harper manage to operate the lights and curtain at the right time.

"Cotton Candy," a duet by Tommy Wells and Gary Fuller, places third.

Accompanied by a large group of Blues and Whites, Laura Sanders carries the ball down the field.

Blues and Whites battle in Powder Puff game

Worried coach and players watch a crucial play—Leslie Newman, Mary Allen Bowen, Karen Dwyer, Reba McIntosh.

Demure femininity was replaced with the vengeance of an uncaged Tiger on December first, when the Girls Athletic Club played their annual Powder Puff Football Game. Coaches for the Blues were Leslie Newman, John Morgan, and Gerald Howell; the Whites were coached by Jimmy Jackson, Larry Reed, and Gerry Dickerson. The night was cold, but an enthusiastic group of spectators watched as members of the weaker sex waged war against each other. Bruises, bandages, and bumps were the aftermath for participants in the game.

Charming cheerleaders boost spirit—Robert Galafaro, Robert Bates, Bobby Dickey.

"When you get the ball you go that-a-way," says harried Coach Gerald Howell to Carolyn Crane.

Banquo and Macbeth hear the prophecies of the witches—Margy Sanders, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Cheryl Gray, Bonita Smith, Annette Strickland.

Seniors introduce Shakespeare to student body

Senior literature students become quite familiar with William Shakespeare, and this year, they introduced him to the student body by presenting their "Macbeth" scenes at a school assembly. This is an annual project in Mrs. Denman's class, with students choosing the parts they wish to play, directing the acting themselves, and securing their own props and costumes. The 1965 seniors made an all-out effort to have their interpretation of "Macbeth" a worthy tribute to Shakespeare's four hundredth anniversary.

Bettye Fountain gives an excellent performance as Lady Macbeth.

Robyn Wood, Gaye Simmons, and Sandra Adams apply make-up for their parts as witches.

Valentine Court reigns

King Leslie Newman escorts Queen Sondra Broxson down the white-carpeted aisle.

Like magic, the Youth Center had been transformed into a romantic scene of cupids and hearts and soft lights. The occasion was the spring dance, sponsored annually by the Student Council, and held this year on the night of February thirteenth. Highlight of the dance was the presentation of the Valentine Court and the coronation of the reigning couple. At eight o'clock the royal processional started down the white-carpeted center aisle, and court members took their places before a heart-shaped backdrop. Queen Sondra Broxson received her crown from Mr. Percy Reeves, principal of McComb High School, and she was presented a valentine bouquet by her escort, King Leslie Newman.

After the traditional first dance by members of the court, students crowded the floor and danced the evening through to the music of the "Midnighters." At twelve o'clock, with the music still ringing in our ears and a memory implanted in our hearts, we reluctantly drifted away from the Youth Center. We had passed another milestone in the Year of the Tiger.

Mr. Percy Reeves, principal of McComb High School, places the crown on the head of Queen Sondra Broxson.

over annual spring dance

1965 Valentine Court—Freddy Brister, Judy Sanders—**Sophomore Page and Maid;** Tommy Culotta, Gaye Simmons—**Senior Page and Maid;** Leslie Newman—**King;** Sondra Broxson—**Queen;** Bubba Walker, Kay Carr—**Page and Maid of Honor;** Jeff King, Mary Allen Bowen—**Sophomore Page and Maid;** Thad Hopper, Belinda Campbell—**Crown Bearer and Flower Girl.**

Students crowd the floor to dance to the music of the "Midnighters."

Junior Class presents "One Foot in Heaven"

"One Foot in Heaven," produced by the Junior Class on February 22, revealed good acting, staging, and costuming. Directed by Miss Emma Flautt and Mr. Ronald Carruth, the play concerned the activities, dilemmas, and humorous incidents experienced by a minister and his family when they moved to the small city of Laketon, Iowa, in the year 1910.

Members of the acting group seemed extremely well suited for the parts they played. The old-fashioned costumes and the many comic situations of the play appealed to the large audience which reacted enthusiastically. Much credit for the success of the production was due to the behind-the-scene workers who spent many hours in arranging stage settings, sound effects, and lightings.

Listening in on a telephone conversation, the "battle axes" are all ears—Robin Yaun, Emily Wright, Judy Etheridge, Phyllis Alford.

Cast of "One Foot in Heaven"—**Row 1:** Lou Stokes, George Burris. **Row 2:** Jimmy Jackson, Charles Dekle, Patsy Prevost, Mary Allen Bowen, Becky White, Judy Etheridge. **Row 3:** Gault Robertson, Colleen O'Mara, Emily Wright, Frank Martin, Eddie Wilmesherr, Kent Williford, Brenda Conerly, Phyllis Alford, Robin Yaun, Lemuel Adams.

Members of the Spence family have their first look at their new home.

Callers begin to come by before the family has time to unpack—Colleen O'Mara, Eddie Wilmesherr, Mary Allen Bowen, Patsy Prevost.

Reverend William H. Spence and his family—Mother (Becky White), Eileen (Colleen O'Mara), Hartzell (Eddie Wilmesherr), and the minister (Charles Dekle).

Major Cooper explains to the minister that Mrs. Sandow is the most important parishioner.

Thoughts of graduation dominate senior horizons

Suddenly, it's spring, and graduation celebrations involve dazed but excited seniors. Cards are received and invitations are sent out. We realize that June 1, and graduation are near—the most thrilling time of all when each senior receives his diploma—the symbol of all the fun we have had and all the hard work and maturing we have done at MHS.

We are leaving, but someday, as all devoted Tigers do, we are coming back—to gaze into the trophy case—to walk the long halls and pass our old lockers—to recall the memories of the Year of the Tiger — "for only when we have passed this way twice, will all these things reach their fullest value."

"Which shall it be—Ole Miss, Mississippi State, or Southern?" Otis Rey Bardwell, Johnny Reeves, and Bobby Alford look at bulletins from the three schools to help them decide.

Mary Malsbury, Vivian White, and Melinda Wilson make selections for their last book reports at MHS.

MaryE Morgan, Linda Maxey, and Linda Kimble pay senior class treasurer Diane Moak for their cards.

"It can't be long now," is the thought in the mind of each senior when measuring for caps and gowns begins—Cheryl Kennedy, Sondra Broxson, Sheila Blackwell, Diana McDaniel.

With money in hand, seniors queue up to buy their graduation invitations—Craig Quin, Leroy Laird, Charles Bond, Richard McIntosh, Maureen Smith, Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

Dianne Holliday, Martha Jackson, and Chrissie Smith exchange senior cards.

Walking along in front of the high school building, seniors Lida Seale and Maggie Watkins wonder where they will be this time next year.

Mac Gordon, Sheldon Fleming, and Ric Day talk about the fun of senior parties.

Thank You . . .

Mr. Johnny Balser—Photographer, Don Reeves—Business Manager, and Robyn Wood—Editor, work togetner on the 1965 Camellian.

The combination of time and talents of many people has made this yearbook a reality. Although to mention all of them would not be possible, we want to say a special "Thank you":

To Mr. Percy Reeves and Mr. Melvin Jackson for their continued interest in our problems and their never-ending co-operation . . .

To teachers who suffered through the interrupting of classes for picture taking and for the distribution of the 1965 Camellian . . .

To our photographers for their patience and dependability . . .

To all staff members who did their share of work . . .

To the office secretaries for helping keep our accounts in order . . .

To members of the Enterprise-Journal staff who worked with us to publish our annual . . .

To the seven hundred Tigers who purchased copies of this book . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Enochs Ramsay for the use of their home and grounds for the Hall of Fame pictures . . .

To Mrs. Leslie Kimbrell, our adviser, for too many things to mention . . .

Robyn

Don

Senior Activities

A

ABDALLA, JERRY: Homeroom Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Intramurals 4; Class Play 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

ADAMS, SANDRA: Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Camellian Staff Literary Editor 4; Intramurals 3,4; CYC 3, President 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Hall of Fame.

ALEXANDER, MIKE: Camellian Staff 4, General Science Medal 2; Latin Club 3; Jets Club 4.

ALFORD, BOBBY: Intramurals 2,3,4; Drama Festival 3; Speech 2,3.

B

BALLARD, FAN: Homeroom Reporter 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 2; Y-Teens 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Cheerleader Camp 3.

BARDWELL, OTIS R.: Homeroom Treasurer 2; Intramurals 2; Class Play 4; Boy's State 3.

BARRETT, JOHN PATRICK: Homeroom Treasurer 4; Class Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; JETS 3; President 4.

BLACKWELL, SHEILA: Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Athletic Club, 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

BOND, CHARLES R.: 4H Club 3,4.

BOND, STEVIE: Intramurals 2,3; 4-H Club Recreation Leader 3; Secretary 4.

BOONE, RONNIE FULTON: Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4.

BRAMLETT, MARTHA ANN: Tiger Rags 4; Band 2,3,4; Piano 2,3,4; National Latin Honor Society; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Chopin Music Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Stage Band 3,4.

BRISTER, BETTY: Commercial Club, 3,4.

BROOKS, CAROL: Homeroom Vice President 2, President 3,4; Tiger Rags Editor 4; Latin Club 2,3, Secretary 4, National Latin Honor Society; Y-Teens 2; Hall of Fame.

BROWN, BILL

BROWN, JIMMY: Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Texas 2,3.

BROXSON, SONDRA: Homeroom Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Camellian Staff 2,3,4; Alternate Beauty 4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 4 PAY 2; Valentine Queen 4.

C

CARLISLE, TODD: Homeroom Treasurer 2; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3, 4; Most Hustling -Non-Letterman Football Trophy 2; South All Big Eight Football Second team 4; Most Valuable Lineman Football Trophy 4, Permanent Team Captain Football Trophy 4.

CARR, KAY: Homeroom Vice President 2, Treasurer 4; Class Play 4; Band 2,3,4; Piano 2,3,4; Valentine Court 2,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Chopin Music Club 2,3, President 4; Glee Club 2,3, Secretary 4; Majorette 2,3,4; Girls Sextet 3.

CAUSEY, DAVID: Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech 2; 4-H Club 2.

CHEATHAM, JIMMY: Football 2, Latin Club 3,4; Basketball 3.

CLAYTON, MISSY: Homeroom Vice President 2; Secretary 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Speech 2,3,4; CYC 2, Vice President 3; Girls Athletic Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

CONERLY, CONNIE: Student Council Secretary 4; Intramurals 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Latin Club 3, Vice President 4; French Club 3,4; CYC 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Student Council Workshop 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist, Provine High School, Jackson, Mississippi 2.

COOPER, DANNY REX: CYC 2,3,4; 4-H Club 2,3,4.

COON, HOMER LEE, JR.: Homeroom Vice President 3; Student Council 2; Baseball 3; Band 2,3,4; Speech 2,3; JETS 3,4; PAY 2; Pep Band 3,4; State Science Fair 3.

COPELAN, ROLLIN: Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4.

CREWS, WILLIAM FRANKLIN: Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; PAY 2; JETS 4.

CULOTTA, TOMMY: Homeroom President 4; Class President 2; Football 2,3,4; Most Team Spirit Football Trophy 3,4; Valentine Court 4.

D

DAUGHDRILL, LARRY H.: Homeroom Secretary 2; Cheerleader 2,3, Head Cheerleader 4; Class Play 3,4; PAY 2; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club Secretary 3, President 4; Cheerleader Workshop 2,3,4; Hall of Fame.

DAY, RIC: Football 2,3,4; Speech 2.

DECOUX, ROBBIE: Student Council 2, Vice President 3, President 4; MASC 2,3; Track 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Mr. MHS; Baseball 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4, Latin Honor Society; Biology Medal 2; Most Improved Basketball Player Award 3; South All Big Eight Basketball Team 4; Hall or Fame.

DEES, RONNIE: Intramurals 2,3,4; 4-H Club 2.

DICKERSON, GERRY E.: Baker High School, Baker, Louisiana 2,3; Football 4.

DICKERSON, JOHN: Intramurals 3,4; 4-H Club 3,4.

DICKEY, BOBBY: Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Advanced Shop Award 2.

DITTO, F. M.: Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; 4-H Club 3.

DYKES, JOHN A.: Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 4.

F

FELLOWS, JIMMY: Homeroom Presldent 2, Vice president 3; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Latin Club 3, Latin Medal 3; All Big 8 Honorable mention—Football 3, Most Improved Player Football Trophy, 3.

FITZGERALD, JOYCE: Class Play 3,4; Tiger Rags 4; Latin Club 3,4; Music Club 3; Y-Teens 2.

FLEMING, SHELDON: Homeroom Treasurer 2; Class Play 3,4; PAY 2.

FOUNTAIN, BETTYE RILLMA: Tiger Rags Staff 4; Class Play 3,4; Band 3,4; Algebra II Medal; English III Medal; Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 3,4; Glee Club 2; Girls' State 3; Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Hall of Fame.

FRAZIER, JIMMY: Intramural 3,4; Speech 2,3; 4-H Club Vice President 3, President 4

FREEMAN, CAREY LAMAR: Basketball 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; 4-H Club 2,3.

G

GALAFARO, FRANK: Football 2,3,4.

GATLIN, BEVERLY: Class Play 4; Majorette 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Piano 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Chopin Club 2,3.

GATLIN, MARTHA JANE: Intramurals 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice President 4; Algebra I Medal; Girls Athletic Club 2; CYC 2,3,4; FHA 2.

GODBOLD, LYNN: Class Play 3; Speech 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; FBLA 4; FHA Reporter 4; Platform Contest 3,4; Dramatic Workshop 3.

GORDON, CHARLES McDOWELL: Homeroom Reporter 2; Tiger Rags Sports Editor 2,3,4; Camellian Staff Sports Editor 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech 2,3; Mississippi Journalism Institute Workshop 4.

GRAY, CHERRY ANN: Homeroom Secretary 2, President 4; Class Play 3,4; Band 2,3; Glee Club 3; Girls Athletic Club 3,4.

GRIFFIN, ALICE: Glee Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

GRIFFIN, JAMES LAWRENCE: Speech 3,4; Shop Award 2.

GUY, LEE LAURIE: Class Secretary 2; Student Council 3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club Secretary 3,4; Glee Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

H

HALE, EDDA: Homeroom Secretary 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Speech 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2.

HARRELL, DANNY THOMAS: Speech 2; Spanish Club 4.

HART, VIRGINIA: Glee Club 2,3; Latin Club 3.

HAY, AMCIE NORRENE: Intramurals 2; Class Play 4; Y-Teens 2,4; French Club 4 .

HAYLES, BARBARA ANN: Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Council 3, Class Student Council Representative 4; Y-Teens—2,3,4; National Latin Honor Society 3, Latin Club 2,3; Class Play 4.

HAYSLIP, EARL: Glee Club 2,3.

HENDON, LAURA: Intramurals 4; Class Play 3; FHA 4; CYC 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 4.

HOLLIDAY, DIANNE: Class Play 3; Band 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Latin Club 3.

HOLMES, DELILAH JOY: Class Play 3; Beauty 2,3; Miss MHS; Band 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 3; Majorette 2,3, Head Majorette 4; Valentine Court 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; CYC Secretary 4; Tiger Rags 3; Twirling School University of Southern Mississippi 2, Southern Methodist University 3; Hall of Fame.

HOLMES, WINNIFRED KAY: Cheerleader 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Cheerleader Workshop, University of Mississippi 4.

HOOTS, LOCKWOOD, JR.: Intramurals 2,3,4.

HOPPER, CHERYL: Class Secretary 3; Intramurals 2; Class Favorite 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Piano 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3, Queen 4; Y-Teens 2, Vice President 3, President 4; CYC 3, Vice President 4; Music Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,3; Majorette 2,3,4; Girls State 4; National Latin Honor Society 3; Hall of Fame.

HOWELL, GERALD: Homeroom President 2; Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Most Hustling Non-Letterman Football Trophy 3.

HOWELL, KENNETH: Tiger Rags Photographer 3,4; Camellian Staff Photographer 3,4; JETS 3; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4.

HUNT, JEFFERSON BENNIE: Homeroom Vice President 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; 4-H Club 3,4.

J

JACKSON, JAMES H.: Homeroom Treasurer 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

JACKSON, MARTHA: Commercial Club 2,3; FHA 2, 4-H Club 2.

JAMES, NEWTON WARD: Homeroom Vice President 2, Treasurer 4; Football 2, Manager 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 3.

JOHNS, EUGENE; Gulfport High School, Gulfport, Mississippi 2,3.

JONES, BARBARA VELDA: Hall High School; Little Rock, Arkansas 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Girls Athletic Club 4.

K

KENNEDY, CHERYL LYNN

KIMBLE, LINDA LEE: Band 2,3,4; Piano 2,3,4; Typing Medal 3; Chopin Music Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2, CYC 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Girls' Sextet and Double Sextet 3.

L

LAIRD, LEROY: Intramurals 2,3,4.

LANGFORD, BARRY EUGENE: East Jefferson High School, Metairie, Louisiana, 2,3.

LAWRENCE, ROGER: Tiger Rags 4; Camellian Staff 3; Student Council 2,3.

LOVELL, BARBARA ELIZABETH: Homeroom Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Beauty 3,4; Homecoming Maid of Honor 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4.

M

MAGRDUER, THOMAS DANIEL, JR.: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Algebra I Medal, Algebra II Medal, Plane Geometry Medal; Latin Honor Society 3.

MALSBURY, MARY: Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2; FHA 2.

MANCUSO, NIC

MANNING, MARILYN SUE: Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer 3,4; Tiger Rags 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; CYC 2,3; Latin Club 3,4; FHA 4.

MARTIN, REBECCA FAY: Spanish Club 2,4; Y-Teens 2-4; Glee Club 3.

MASSEY, GALE: Y-Teens 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; FHA Parliamentarian 3.

MATTHEWS, RUBY ALICE: Homeroom Reporter 2; Class Play 4; FHA 2; Glee Club 3; Y-Teens 4.

MAULDIN, OLIN BEVERLY, JR.: Homeroom President 2; Student Council 4; Class Play 3,4; Band 2,3,4; English II Medal, Latin II Medal Junior Classical League 2,3; National Latin Honor Society 3; Lions All-State Band 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4, Boys State 3, Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Hall of Fame.

MAXEY, LINDA: Majorette 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; FHA Treasurer 3.

MAY, BOBBY EDWARD: Intramurals 2,3,4.

MOAK, DIANE: Homeroom President 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Alternate Beauty 3,4; Spanish II Medal; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

MOAK, JANICE: Intramurals 2,3; Girls Athletic Club 2, Reporter 3; FHA Secretary 4; CYC 4; Commercial Club 4.

MORGAN, JOHN: Homeroom Vice President 3; Student Council 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track Medal 2.

MORGAN, MARYE: Homeroom Vice President 3; Tiger Rags Business Manager 4; Intramurals 2,3; Shorthand Award 3; Latin Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Glee Club 3.

MYERS, MAUREEN: Intramurals 3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2,4; FHA 4.

McCOOL, MARY ANN: Intramurals 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Piano 2; Commercial Club 4.

McCOSKER, MARGARET ELLAN: Camellian Staff 4; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3,4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl Award 4; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3, Treasurer 4; Girls State 3.

McDANIEL, DIANNA: FHA 2,3.

McELROY, GERALD: Dermott High School, Dermott, Aakansas 2; Football 3; Track 3; Intramurals 4.

McINTOSH, RICHARD THOMAS: Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Boys Quartet 2, Football Manager 3.

McKENNEY, JOYCE

N

NELSON, KENNETH L.: Class President 3; President 4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Hall of Fame.

NELSON, SYLVIA ANN: Y-Teens 2; Commercial Club 3,4.

NETTERVILLE, FLOYD LEE: 4-H Club Reporter 2,3, Vice President 4.

NEWMAN, LESLIE DAVID: Class President 3, Student Council 3,4; MASC 3; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Speech 2,3,4; Valentine Court 2, Valentine King 4.

NICHOLS, CAM: Provine High School, Jackson, Mississippi 2,3; FHA 4.

NULL, DENNIS ARNOLD: Baseball 3; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3,4; CYC 2, President 3; PAY 2.

P

PALUMBO, LEWIS ANTHONY: Home Room Treasurer 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; PAY 2,3.

PAYNE, CHARLES F.: Homeroom Vice President 3; Student Council 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3,4; Class Favorite 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Glee Club Vice President 3, President 4; Basketball Manager 3,4; Hall of Fame.

Q

QUIN, CRAIG: Football 2; Basketball 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Speech 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; PAY 2.

QUIN, ROSEMARY: FHA 2; Glee Club 2; CYC 3.

R

RANDALL, NEAL E.: Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; CYC 3; Spanish Club 4; Baseball Manager 3,4.

REED, LARRY: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Most Valuable Back Football Trophy 3, Most Valuable Player Football Trophy 4.

REEVES, DON ALLEN: Homeroom President 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Camellian Staff 2, Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Class Play 4; JETS Secretary 4; Hall of Fame.

REEVES, JOHN P., JR.: Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 3,4.

REYNOLDS, DANNY: Intramurals 3,4.

ROBINSON, DONNA: Piano 2; CYC 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; PAY 2; Glee Club 2,3; Student Council 4.

RODRIGUE, SUSAN CHERYL: Class Treasurer 2, Vice President 4; Student Council 3; Class Play 3; Alternate Beauty 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Latin Club Vice President 3, President 4; CYC 4; Mississippi Junior Classical League President 4.

RUMPH, SHERRY: Cheraw High School, Cheraw, South Carolina 2; Tiger Rags Exchange Editor 4; Class Play 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Girls Athletic Club 4.

S

SANDERS, LINDA JO: Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Speech 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3; Debate Club 4.

SANDERS, MARGY: Homeroom Reporter 2; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3, 4; Band 2,3,4; Speech 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2.

SANDEFUR, WAYNE: Class Play 3; American History Medal 3, Most Improved Student Medal 3; Debate Club 4.

SEALE, LIDA: Camellian Staff 4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Band 2; Speech 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; PAY 2; Girls Athletic Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; CYC 2,3,4.

SIMMONS, GAYE: Class Secretary 4; Tiger Rags 3,4; Camellian Staff 3,4; Intramurals 2; Latin I Medal; Latin Club 2,3, Latin Honor Society; Y-Teens 3,4, Treasurer 2; PAY 2; CYC 3,4; Girls State 3; Valentine Court 4.

SIMMONS, MARY ELIZABETH: Homeroom Reporter 2, President 4; Tiger Rags 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Piano 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; PAY 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 4; Y-Teens 3; Girls Sextet 3.

SINGLETON, LARRY: Rapid City High School, Rapid City, South Dakota 2; Football 3,4; Most Valuable Back Football Trophy 4.

SMITH, BONITA: Student Council 2,3,4; Alternate Beauty 2, Beauty 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3, Vice President 4; Girls Sextet 3.

SMITH, ANNA CHRISTINE: Band 2,3,4; FHA Reporter 2; Y-Teens 2,3.

SMITH, DIANA LOU: National Latin Honor Society, Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

SMITH, LINDA

SMITH, MAUREEN: Intramurals 2,4; Alternate Beauty 2,4; Home Economics Medal 2; Plane Geometry Medal 3; French Club 2,4; Y-Teens 2, Reporter 4; Girls Atehletic Club 2,4; Piano Club 2, Reporter 4.

SMITH, PETEY: Homeroom Reporter 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

SMITH, MARY RAMONA: Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2, Treasurer 3; President 4; Latin Club 2,3; National Latin Honor Society 3; Tennis 4.

SMITH, CAROLYN SUE: Intramurals 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3; FBLA 4, FHA Treasurer 2; Latin Club 3; CYC 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3.

SOMMERHOLDER, LINDA LEE: Commercial Club 2,3, Vice President 4; FHA 4; Glee Club 2,3.

SPINNING, KAREN: Homeroom Reporter 2; Tiger Rags 3; Speech 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3,4; Band 2,3,4; CYC 3; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Girls Athletic Club 2.

STEPHENS, JIMMY: Homeroom Vice President 2, President 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2, King 4; Valentine Court 4.

STOWERS, PHYLLIS JEAN: Intramurals 2,3; Latin I Medal; FHA 3.

STRICKLAND, GLORIA ANNETTE: Homeroom Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Tiger Rags 4; Class Play 3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3; FHA 3; Y-Teens 3; Debate Club Secretary 3,4; Drama Workshop 3; Drama Festival 3; Youth Congress 3,4.

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TAYLOR, JOHNNY: Football Manager 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

THOMPSON, BRENDA KAY: Y-Teens 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Class Play 4.

THOMPSON, LARRY CLAUDE: Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; 4-H Club 4.

TROUTMAN, DOTY: Homeroom Vice President 2-4; Secretary 3; Student Council 4; Track 2; Intramurals 4; Band 2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; CYC 4.

V

VAN, PAUL: Intramurals 3,4; Class Play; Spanish Club 2,3, Secretary 4.

VARNELL, CHARLENE: Homeroom President 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 3,4, Vice President 3; Spanish Club Scrapbook Keeper 4.

W

WALKER, ERNEST: Student Council 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Most Valuable Player Basketball Trophy 2,3; Valentine Court 4; Latin Club 3; Boys State 3; South Big Eight Basketball Team 3,4; All-Tournament Team, March of Dimes Tournament; Hall of Fame.

WALLER, RUSSELL: Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

WATKINS, MARGARET EMILY: Tiger Rags 4; Camellian Staff 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Alternate Beauty 2, Beauty 3,4; Speech 2,3; Homecoming Court 2,4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 3,4; PAY 2; FHA Secretary 4; Hall of Fame.

WATTS, JOHN THOMAS: Homeroom Treasurer 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3; JETS 3, Treasurer 4; State Science Fair Honorable Mention, Science Fair 1st place local and regional 3; Latin Club 3, Latin Honor Society.

WEINBERG, PHILIP S.: Football 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Latin Club 3; National Latin Honor Society 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

WELCH, DON: Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 3.

WHITE, VIVIAN

WHITTINGTON, ROBERT

WILLIAMS, EMILY: Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Piano 2,3,4; Chopin Music Club 2; FHA President 2; CYC 3, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3, President 4.

WILSON, BECKY: Y-Teens 2,4; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA President 4.

WILSON, MELINDA GAYE: Latin Club 3.

WOOD, ROBYN: Homeroom Reporter 2,3; Tiger Rags 2,3; Camellian Staff Assistant Business Manager 2, Business Manager 3, Editor 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Alternate Beauty 2, Beauty 3,4; Band 2; Speech 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls Athletic Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; PAY 2; Dixie Yearbook Workshop, University of Mississippi 3; Science Fair 1st Place Local, 2nd Place Regional; Hall of Fame.

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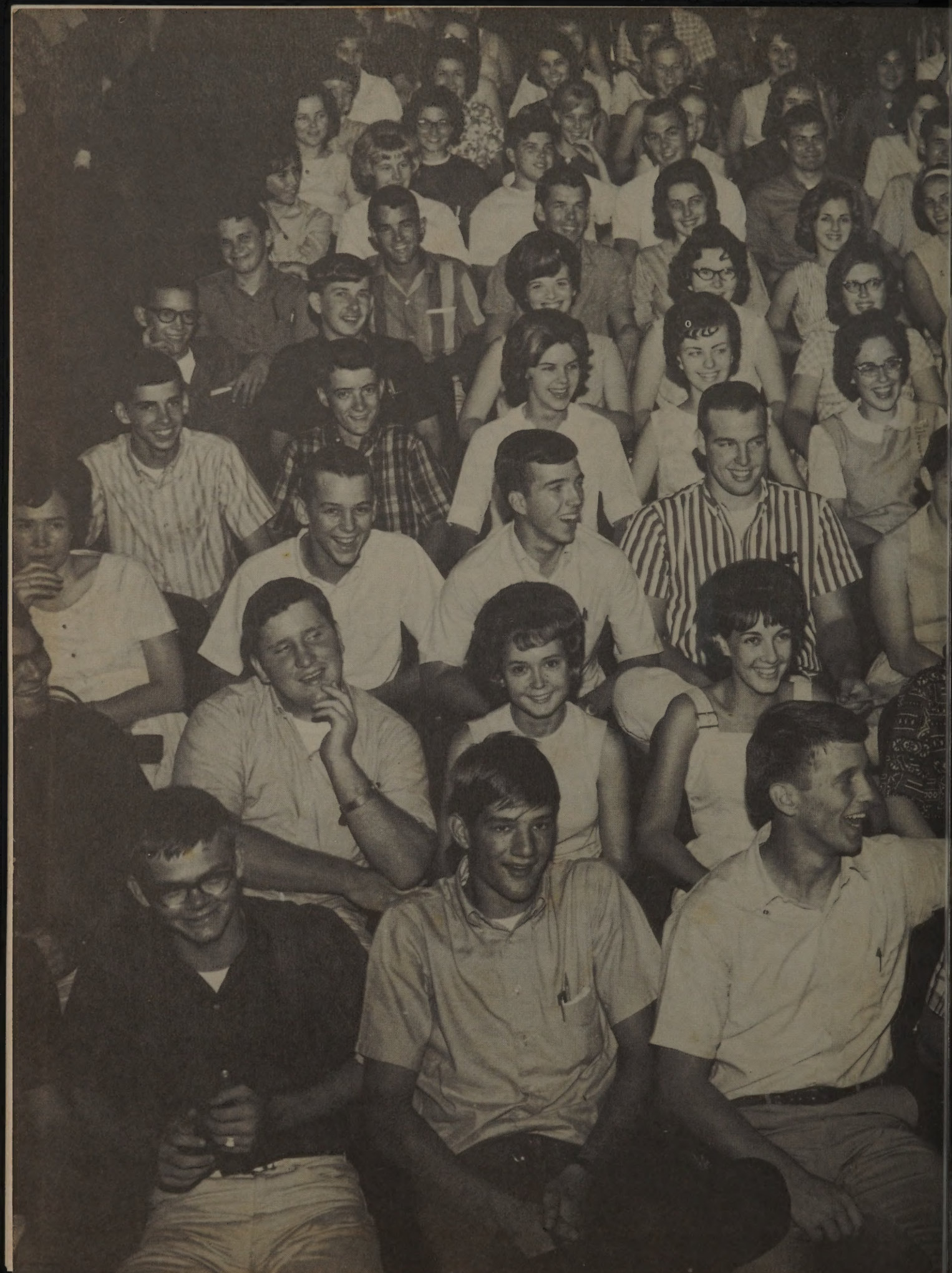
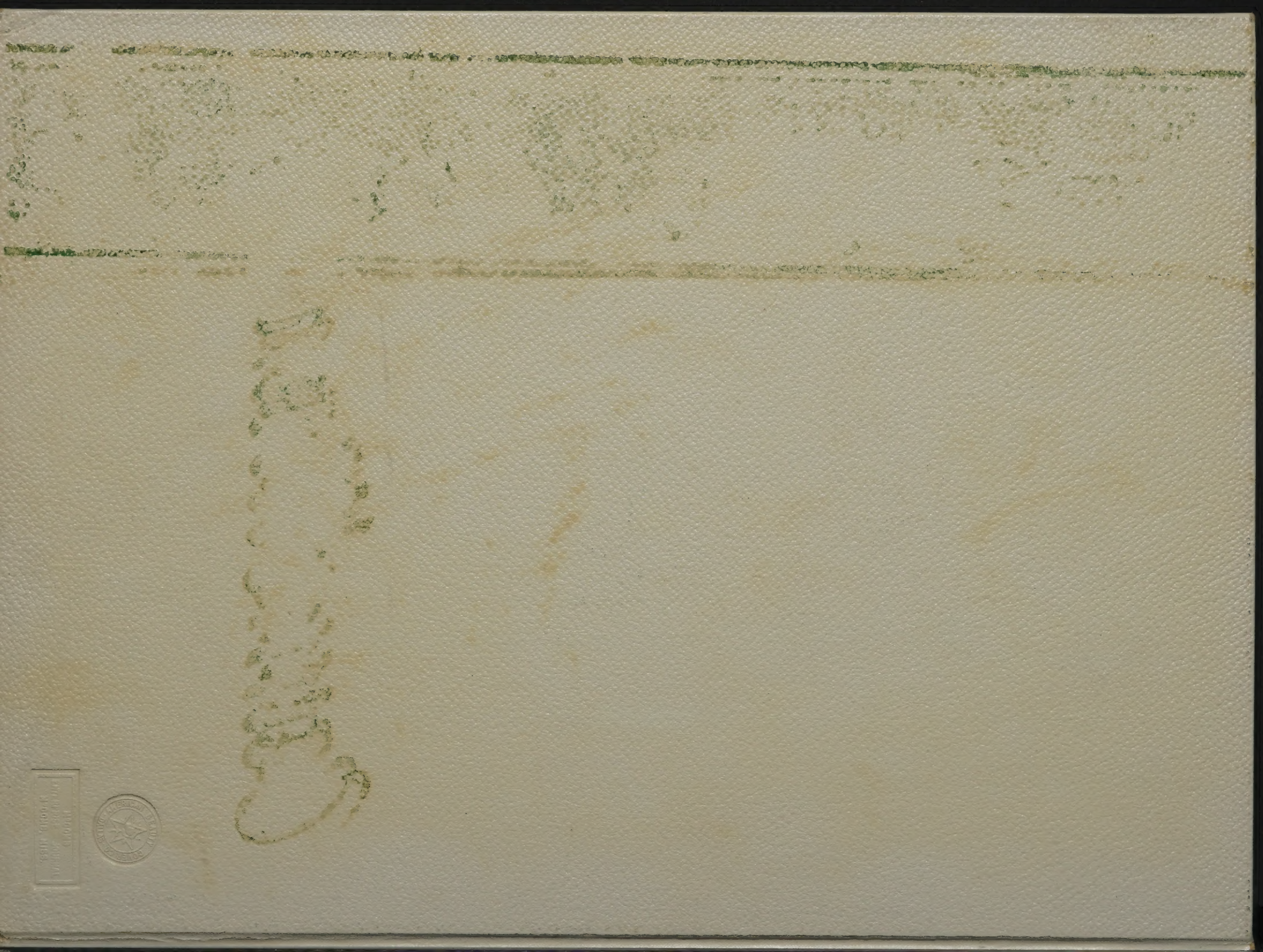
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